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Monday July 20, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



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10 Pages

76th Year—169

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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The ambulance and a speeding car being chased by police collided in Lynbrook, N.Y.

The driver of the car, Thomas Reilly, 18, Cambria Heights, Queens, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene.

Mrs. Clark completed the trip in a police ambulance. The baby was born in the hospital.

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BEHIND 29 INCH	
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Actual since January 1	20.16
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
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Other new officers elected at the 41st annual state convention, which ended Sunday, are: Alec J. Blair of Jackson, first vice commander; Chester Stellar of Creston, second vice commander; H. Malcolm Francos of Mount Vernon, treasurer, and the Rev. W. Francis Forbes of Toledo, chaplain.

New state officers of the Legion Auxiliary are: Mrs. Edwin C. Logan of Willoughby, president; Mrs. Clarence Killworth of Columbus, first vice president; Mrs. William D. Miller of Portsmouth, second vice president, and Mrs. Harry Stebbens of Toledo, treasurer.

National Output Tops Estimate by \$3 Billion

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THIS RAINFALL was charted at the County Weather Station located on the premises of the Esmeralda Canning Co. Other local areas received sudden and short showers not recorded at the Weather Station.

Unusually hot weather has held forth during July with seven, of the 19 days of the month, experiencing temperatures in the 90's.

Highest was registered on July 1 with 96 degrees sweltering the area. The lowest temperature occurred during the morning hours on July 2 with a low of 53.

Near drought conditions last week have reduced the Scioto River's water level to about two feet with its lowest ebb being reached Thursday at 2:03 foot.

Many area creeks and streams were mere pot holes last week with the weekend rains raising their water level little, if any.

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much-revised workmen's compensation bill sent to them by the House under a union cloud. Acceptance of House changes, however reluctantly, would point to a speedy wind-up of sessions but skepticism ran high.

House leaders said major changes by the Senate in those two measures probably would require settlement of differences by conference committees, often a time-consuming process.

Another measure ready for a House-Senate conference committee proposed an increase in annual motor vehicle license fees. The House voted for a \$2.50 increase in the present \$10 fee but the Senate boosted the increase to \$4 and insisted on the higher total.

Compromises worked out in committee usually are accepted by both houses.

Measures scheduled for action today in the House included an in-

crease from 25 to 35 cents in the fee for issuing motor license tags. Senators already have approved the boost.

Other Senate-approved bills up for a vote in the House would replace the Ohio Water Resources Board with an Ohio water commission, increase allowances for county law libraries, establish education colleges at Bowling Green and Kent State Universities and provide for "Light and Flight" insignia on automobile license plates.

The Senate floor calendar included measures for general organization of foreign trade zones to receive duty-free imports from abroad and the creation of county work camps for rehabilitation of youths convicted of misdemeanors.

Also up for Senate consideration was a House-approved resolution to designate the second Sunday in October as Grandmother's Day.

Mediator Makes New Effort To Resume Steel Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's top mediator today resumed efforts to get talks going again in the strikebound steel industry.

Joseph P. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and three key aides went into a private morning discussion with contract negotiators for the basic steel industry.

A similar session with the United Steelworkers Union's team was scheduled in the afternoon.

Rapidly spreading economic effects of the nationwide strike lent an air of urgency to the meetings.

Nearly 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity is shut off. Steel production losses entering the sixth day of the walkout totaled about 214 million dollars.

A half-million striking steelworkers counted pay losses amounting to some 50 million dollars.

Approximately 40,000 workers in related industries, chiefly coal and transportation, have been furloughed.

Under orders from President Eisenhower to press for quick settlement of the dispute, Finnegan was seeking some way to budge industry and union leaders from the union demands a wage increase and improved fringe bene-

fits. The industry contends any boost in labor costs would be inflationary; wants to eliminate what it calls certain wasteful work practices. Steelworkers had been averaging \$3.10 an hour.

The President has declined to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to force reopening of the mills, or to appoint a government fact-finding board to study the issues and make recommendations — a procedure under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Two senators and two representatives Sunday criticized President Eisenhower's handling of the dispute.

Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) said in a TV interview with the President should set up a fact-finding body to clear "the fog of propaganda" he said has left people confused about the basic issues.

In another TV interview, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) criticized what they termed President Eisenhower's pre-strike "hands-off" policy. They said he should have called a White House meeting to head off the walkout.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said in a TV-radio show that a pointed, asserted a prolonged steel fact-finding board should be a shutdown could hurt Republican chances in the 1960 election.

Scioto County Nursing Home Drug Use Is Eyed by State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Investigators of the State Welfare Department went to Portsmouth today to check on what was reported as excessive billings for large amounts of medicines and drugs for old-age pensioners in a Scioto County nursing home.

Mrs. Mary Gorman, department director, confirmed the investigation today, and said records of the F & R Drug Co. and the Riverside Manor Nursing Home north of Lucasville are being subpoenaed for checking.

The director said the drug firm is located in one room of the nursing home and that it is the only firm of its kind in a nursing home in the state. The operator of the home, she said, is William E. Frasure Jr. She added that Frasure and Dr. Richard E. Riehl of Portsmouth, an osteopath, founded the drug firm.

Mrs. Gorman reported that since August, the department has been holding up a payment of \$16,309 which the drug firm claims is due for prescriptions filled for aged aid recipients.

Frasure, saying he welcomes an investigation, reported that he and Dr. Riehl established the drug company about four years after a State Division for Aged representative recommended that they set up a pharmacy at the home. That recommendation was made, he said, because the home was experiencing problems in getting medicine and drugs in Portsmouth about 16 miles away.

Frasure also said the home is one of only a few in the state licensed to care for as many as 125 patients, and that about 7 out of 10 patients at the home are hospital cases. This high number of hospital cases, he said, is the reason why so much medicine and drugs are used.

Mrs. Gorman has asked the Departments of Industrial Relations and Health and the fire marshal's office to take part in an investigation. Investigators from the Division of Foods and Dairies also are checking the home's drug supplies.

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West Offers Compromise To Russians

Solution to Berlin Problem Is Sought By Allied Proposal

GENEVA (AP) — In an effort to find a way to end the Berlin crisis, the West proposed to Russia today the creation of a continuing conference of foreign ministers, with East and West German advisers, to negotiate a German peace settlement.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter presented the Western compromise offer, after rejecting a proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for formation of an all-German committee to negotiate unification and a peace treaty during an 18-month Berlin truce.

"The purpose of the Soviets in putting forward the proposal is all too clearly to perpetuate the partition of Germany," Herter said in a speech to the Big Four in a formal session at the Palace of Nations.

He then made the Western counter proposal, which would retain direct big power responsibility for German unification and a peace treaty but would specifically provide for increasing contacts between West Germany and Communist East Germany.

Here is the text of the proposal which has West German approval and was reluctantly agreed to by France Saturday after a week of Western disagreement.

"The Geneva Conference of Foreign Ministers, as at present constituted, shall continue in being for the purpose of considering the German problem as a whole.

"It should also consider questions relating to the extension and development of contacts between the two parts of Germany.

"For these purposes the conference shall meet from time to time at such level and at such place as are agreed.

"The conference may also make special arrangements for the consideration of particular questions arising out of its terms of reference as defined above."

Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met at U.S. headquarters at noon and put the final polish on a plan for trying to get Gromyko to lower his price for a truce deal.

The Western counter proposal reportedly contained a provision that could provide for the direct German talks that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko demanded as one part of his price for a truce in Berlin.

Under the Western plan the Big Four commission could direct the West and East Germans to form a subcommittee to discuss specific items assigned by the parent commission. But any decision would still rest with the Big Four.

U.S. Family Seeks Soviet Citizenship

MOSCOW (AP)—A former U.S. Air Force officer has quit the United States with his wife and three children to seek citizenship in the Soviet Union, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia announced.

Izvestia published a statement credited to Libero Ricciardelli, 42, a native of Needham, Mass., identified as a World War II Air Force major. He had been living in Florida since the war, the newspaper said.

Having failed to build up a business in the United States, the statement said, Ricciardelli thought there was a greater future for him in the U.S.S.R. and decided to move his family to the Soviet Union and seek Soviet citizenship.

Fleet Admiral Leahy Dies at Age of 84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admiral of the Fleet William Daniel Leahy, wartime chief of staff to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today. The veteran naval officer, diplomat and senior adviser to the White House was 84.

The Navy said death resulted from a "cerebral vascular accident," the usual medical term for a stroke. Death occurred in Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital.

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That was Diane Scott, 9, trying to sleep after almost two days of this. Mommy, 35-year-old Laura Scott, answered gravely: "It would be like going to sleep. You'd just go unconscious and gradually die."

"Will I get water in Heaven?" "Yes, honey, all you want."

Diane didn't die. Neither did Mrs. Scott, her husband Viril, 37, or their five other children, ages 4 to 12. A search plane spotted them Sunday, where their car had stranded them for two days in the

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The three-day shower period started with a heavy 0.7 of an inch of rain on Friday trailing off to 0.18 inches on Saturday and 0.11 inches yesterday.

THIS RAINFALL was charted at the County Weather Station located on the premises of the Esmeralda Canning Co. Other local areas received sudden and short showers not recorded at the Weather Station.

Unusually hot weather has held forth during July with seven, of the 19 days of the month, experiencing temperatures in the 90's.

Highest was registered on July 1 with 96 degrees sweltering the area. The lowest temperature occurred during the morning hours on July 2 with a low of 53.

Near drought conditions last week have reduced the Scioto River's water level to about two feet with its lowest ebb reached Thursday at 2:03 foot.

Many area creeks and streams were mere pot holes last week with the weekend rains raising their water level little, if any.

Lucasville are being subpoenaed for checking.

The director said the drug firm is located in one room of the bursing home and that it is the only firm of its kind in a nursing home in the state. The operator of the home, she said, is William E. Frasure Jr. She added that Frasure and Dr. Richard E. Riehl of Portsmouth, an osteopath, founded the drug firm.

Mrs. Gorman reported that since August, the department has been holding up a payment of \$16,309 which the drug firm claims is due for prescriptions filled for aged aid recipients.

Frasure, saying he welcomes an investigation, reported that he and Dr. Riehl established the drug company about four years after a State Division for Aged representative recommended that they set up a pharmacy at the home. That recommendation was made, he said, because the home was experiencing problems in getting medicine and drugs in Portsmouth about 16 miles away.

Frasure also said the home is one of only a few in the state licensed to care for as many as 125 patients, and that about 7 out of 10 patients at the home are hospital cases. This high number of hospital cases, he said, is the reason why so much medicine and drugs are used.

Mrs. Gorman has asked the Departments of Industrial Relations and Health and the fire marshal's office to take part in an investigation. Investigators from the Division of Foods and Dairies also are checking the home's drug supplies.

Scioto County Nursing Home Drug Use Is Eyed by State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Investigators of the State Welfare Department went to Portsmouth today to check on what was reported as excessive billings for large amounts of medicines and drugs for old-age pensioners in a Scioto County nursing home.

Mrs. Mary Gorman, department director, confirmed the investigation today, and said records of the F & R Drug Co. and the Riverside Manor Nursing Home north

much-revised workmen's compensation bill sent to them by the House under a union cloud. Acceptance of House changes, however reluctantly, would point to a speedy wind-up of sessions but skepticism ran high.

House leaders said major changes by the Senate in those two measures probably would require settlement of differences by conference committees, often a time-consuming process.

Another measure ready for a House-Senate conference committee proposed an increase in annual motor vehicle license fees. The House voted for a \$2.50 increase in the present \$10 fee but the Senate boosted the increase to \$4 and insisted on the higher total.

Compromises worked out in committee usually are accepted by both houses.

Measures scheduled for action today in the House included an in-

crease from 25 to 35 cents in the fee for issuing motor license tags. Senators already have approved the boost.

Other Senate-approved bills up for a vote in the House would replace the Ohio Water Resources Board with an Ohio water commission, increase allowances for county law libraries, establish education colleges at Bowling Green and Kent State Universities and provide for "Light and Flight" insignia on automobile license plates.

The Senate floor calendar included measures for general organization of foreign trade zones to receive duty-free imports from abroad and the creation of county work camps for rehabilitation of youths convicted of misdemeanors. Also up for Senate consideration was a House-approved resolution to designate the second Sunday in October as Grandmother's Day.

West Offers Compromise To Russians

SOLUTION TO Berlin Problem Is Sought By Allied Proposal

GENEVA (AP)—In an effort to find a way to end the Berlin crisis, the West proposed to Russia today the creation of a continuing conference of foreign ministers, with East and West German advisers, to negotiate a German peace settlement.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter presented the Western compromise offer, after rejecting a proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for formation of an all-German committee to negotiate unification and a peace treaty during an 18-month Berlin truce.

"The purpose of the Soviets in putting forward the proposal is all too clearly to perpetuate the partition of Germany," Herter said in a speech to the Big Four in a formal session at the Palace of Nations.

He then made the Western counter proposal, which would retain direct big power responsibility for German unification and a peace treaty but would specifically provide for increasing contacts between West Germany and Communist East Germany.

Here is the text of the proposition which has West German approval and was reluctantly agreed to by France Saturday after a week of Western disagreement.

"The Geneva Conference of Foreign Ministers, as at present constituted, shall continue in being for the purpose of considering the German problem as a whole.

"It should also consider questions relating to the extension and development of contacts between the two parts of Germany.

"For these purposes the conference shall meet from time to time at such level and at such place as are agreed.

"The conference may also make special arrangements for the consideration of particular questions arising out of its terms of reference as defined above."

Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met at U.S. headquarters at noon and put the final polish on a plan for trying to get Gromyko to lower his price for a truce deal.

The Western counter proposal reportedly contained a provision that could provide for the direct German talks that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko demanded as one part of his price for a truce in Berlin.

Under the Western plan the Big Four commission could direct the West and East Germans to form a subcommittee to discuss specific items assigned by the parent commission. But any decision would still rest with the Big Four.

U.S. Family Seeks Soviet Citizenship

MOSCOW (AP)—A former U.S. Air Force officer has quit the United States with his wife and three children to seek citizenship in the Soviet Union, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia announced.

Izvestia published a statement credited to Libero Ricciardelli, 42, a native of Needham, Mass., identified as a World War II Air Force major. He had been living in Florida since the war, the newspaper said.

Having failed to build up a business in the United States, the statement said, Ricciardelli thought there was a greater future for him in the U.S.S.R. and decided to move his family to the Soviet Union and seek Soviet citizenship.

Fleet Admiral Leahy Dies at Age of 84

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral of the Fleet William Daniel Leahy, wartime chief of staff to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today.

The veteran naval officer, diplomat and senior adviser to the White House was 84.

The Navy said death resulted from a "cerebral vascular accident," the usual medical term for a stroke. Death occurred in Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital.

Mediator Makes New Effort To Resume Steel Conference

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's top mediator today resumed efforts to get talks going again in the strikebound steel industry.

Joseph P. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and three key aides went into a private morning discussion with contract negotiators for the basic steel industry.

A similar session with the United Steelworkers Union's team was scheduled in the afternoon.

Rapidly spreading economic effects of the nationwide strike lent an air of urgency to the meetings.

Nearly 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity is shut off. Steel production losses entering the sixth day of the walkout totaled about 214 million dollars.

A half-million striking steelworkers counted pay losses amounting to some 50 million dollars.

Approximately 40,000 workers in related industries, chiefly coal and transportation, have been furloughed.

Under orders from President Eisenhower to press for quick settlement of the dispute, Finnegan was seeking some way to budge industry and union leaders from the union demands a wage increase and improved fringe bene-

Mainly About People

The annual fish and chicken dinner, Thursday, July 23 at Salem Methodist Church at Meade. All home cooked food. Serving starts at 5 P. M. or shine. —ad.

Mrs. Herbert Taitman, 415 Ray Ave., is a medical patient in Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital in Room 128.

Mrs. Anna Wing, who underwent surgery at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, was released today and is convalescing in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Dumm, Route 3.

Subway Tunnel Fire Traps Trains Briefly

NEW YORK (AP)—Four hundred passengers faced the mounting threat of panic for 30 minutes Sunday when fire trapped two subway trains in a tunnel under the East River.

After the trains finished the trip from Queens to Manhattan, 63 passengers were treated at hospitals for smoke poisoning.

The fire started around a section of the electrified rail. A subway spokesman said later that sparks apparently ignited grease and dust.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.50; 220-240 lbs., \$13.85; 240-260 lbs., \$13.35; 260-280 lbs., \$12.85; 280-300 lbs., \$12.35; 300-350 lbs., \$11.35; 350-400 lbs., \$10.85; 160-180 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$13.10. Sows, \$11.00 down. Stags and boars, \$6.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 25
Light Hens 07
Heavy Hens 14
Old Roosters 07 to .08
Butter08

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (80 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Ag.)—10.80 estimated, mostly steady with Friday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers, 180-220 lbs., 14.25-14.50; No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs., 14.75-15.00. Sows under 350 lbs., 13.00-13.50, over 350 lbs., 13.00-13.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs., 10.00-14.25; 220-240 lbs., 12.75-14.00; 240-260 lbs., 12.25-13.50; 260-280 lbs., 12.75-13.00; 280-300 lbs., 12.00-12.25; over 300 lbs., 9.75-10.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Selling at auction.
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-33.50; choice and good 25.50—29.00; standard and good 21.50-25.50; utility 20.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 20.50-22.50; good and choice 18.50-20.50; commercial and good 12.50-16.50; utility 12.00 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 9.00; mostly steady; butchers, mixed grade 1s 2s and 3s mostly 2-3 200-230 lb butchers 25-14.50; 3s 220 lb down 14.50-14.00; a few lots 1-2 230 lbs 14.40-14.50; mixed grade 1s 2s and 3s and 1-2 along with a few lots 2s 200-230 lbs 14.50-14.50; several lots 1s and mixed 1-2 200-230 lbs 14.75-15.00; eighty-five head closely sorted 1-2 200-215 lbs 13.10-13.25; mixed grade 3-3 230-260 lbs 13.75-14.25; a few lots 2s 240 lbs 14.35-14.40; mixed grade 2-3 260-280 lbs 13.50-14.00; mixed grade 280-300 lbs 12.75-13.50; several lots mixed 2-3 mostly 2s 300-350 lbs 12.00-13.00; mixed grade 1s, 2s and 3s mostly 1-2 180-190 lbs 13.75-14.50; mixed grade 1-2 275-350 lb sows 11.25-12.50; 350-400 lbs 10.50-11.50; 425-450 lbs 9.25-10.50.

Cattle 22.00; calves 100; slaughter steers 1.100 lbs and down 25 to 50 lower; heavier steers 50 to 75 lower; load lots mostly prime 1.100-1.300 lb slaughter steers 26.50-27.75; mixed choice and prime 1.100-1.370 lbs 27.75-28.50; good to high choice 1.100 lbs and down 26.00—28.50; comparable grades over 1.100 lbs 25.00-27.50; good to high choice heifers 24.50-27.50; a load of high choice with a prime end 27.75; and four loads prime around 1.125 lbs 25.50; utility and standard 19.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 16.50-19.75; a few high commercial and standard 19.75-21.50; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 2.3 200-250 lb a few good and choice vealers 33.00; standard and good 22.00-32.00; culls down to 15.00; a load of cow 449 lb stock steer calves 32.00; part load medium 600 lb stock steers 26.00; two loads good and choice 720-750 lb feeding steers 20.25-22.75.

Sheep 1.500; spring slaughter lambs steady to strong; most good and choice 80-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 22.50-23.50; around 125 head choice 19.97 lb 24.00; a few utility down to 17.00; 348 head shipment good and choice 88 lb shorn spring lambs No 1 and 2 pelts 22.00; a deck of good and choice 101 lb woolled yearlings 19.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50.

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ADULTS \$1 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Pass List Suspended During This Engagement Shown Once Starts 8:45 Come Early

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Travis J. Rose, 184 Nicholas Drive, medical
John Edward Sayre, Amanda, medical
Robert Fields Jr., 225 1/2 Lewis Road, medical
Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, Dayton, medical
Mrs. Ella Griffey, 465 E. Watt St., surgical
Lawrence Smith, 227 1/2 E. Mound St., medical
Mrs. John S. Gearing, London-derry, surgical
Mrs. Billy Puffinbarger, Williamsport, surgical
Ervin Kocher, 206 S. Pickaway St., medical
Mrs. Charles W. Schleich, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS
John Young, 416 Stella Ave.
William S. Mount, 155 Logan St.
Mrs. Shirley F. Stant, Route 1
Mrs. Richard Guseman, and daughter, 933 S. Pickaway St.
Matthew Copland, 265 S. Sunset Drive
John Edward Sayre, Amanda

3 Injured In Two-Car Accident

A two-car accident at 8:15 p. m. Saturday on State Route 56, six miles southeast of here, injured three persons and caused heavy damage to both vehicles.

The accident occurred when an automobile driven by Russ Cleverger, 21, Route 2, Ashville ran into the rear of a car operated by Edson Turner, 51, New Plymouth.

According to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, the investigating police agency, Cleverger was attempting to pass the Turner auto when Turner pulled out into the passing lane in front of Cleverger, causing him to ram the rear of Turner's automobile.

According to deputies, the force of the impact forced the Turner auto to hit a utility pole in the south ditch. Cleverger's car sped into the north ditch and turned over.

BOTH CARS were traveling east at the time of the collision. Turner was cited for changing lanes without caution.

Turner suffered left chest contusions and a possible rib fracture. His wife, Mildred, 44, received right knee contusions and abrasions.

Their daughter Dianna, 2 1/2 years, suffered left skull contusions. Other passengers in the Turner car, Nancy Lee and Mary Katherine Turner, were uninjured. Cleverger also was uninjured.

New Citizens

MASTER RICHARDSON
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson, 208 Eastmore Ave., are the parents of a son born at 5:10 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS JOHNSON
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Route 4, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:55 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS MAXSON
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born at 8 p. m. Saturday in City Hospital, Chillicothe.

Beauty Queen Is 81
WHITEHALL, N. Y. (AP)—An 81-year-old former schoolteacher, Miss Alene Manville, is reigning as beauty queen at the biennial celebration of this Lake Champlain village. In crowning her, principal Ambrose Gilligan said: "Miss Manville's entire life has been one of beauty."

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Motorists with Heavy Foot Lead Muny Court Violations

Speeding was the top violation for drivers cited into Circleville Municipal Court during the week-end.

Included in the list was an intoxicated driving charge leveled against Joe Angel Jr., 36, McKee, Ky., who was cited by the sheriff's department. Pleading innocent to the count, he was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$500 bond.

Herbert W. Gaines, Sr., 47, of 209 W. High St., received a stiff penalty for driving while his license was under suspension. Arrested by city police, he was fined \$125 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail. The jail term was suspended.

MOTORISTS booked by the State Highway Patrol were:

Eddie B. Smith, 25, and A. W. Woodson, 20, both of Columbus; each fined \$40 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John E. Barnes, 36, and Jerry L. Campbell, 19, both of Columbus; each fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 85 miles per hour.

Delmar Weaver, 30, of 472 E. Ohio St., Wayne E. Kidd, 27, and Angus J. McIsaac, 24, Lockbourne; each fined \$25 and costs for no valid operator's license.

Samuel R. Tomlinson, 27, of 205 Second Ave., and Catherine McClary, 18, Bucyrus; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles K. McManes, 22, Route 4, Circleville; \$50 and costs for false registration. The court suspended \$15 of the fine.

Kenna V. Payne, 33, Huntington, W. Va., and Wilfred B. Bruce, 45, Columbus; each a \$36.50 bond for forfeiture for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James L. Carsner, 37, Columbus, James A. Hart, 32, Columbus, Fern Charles, 19, Lithopolis, Robert E. Williams, 21, Columbus, Luther Jenkins, 52, Columbus, and Kenneth E. Anderson, 24, Columbus; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

John D. Peck, 22, Cleveland, Roland Lewis, 33, Detroit, Mich., and Timothy W. McLean, 23, Anacanda, Mont.; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.



WHO, ME?—Michael Communale, an assistant prosecutor from Hudson county, N. J., tells the Senate rackets subcommittee in Washington that it is "utterly fantastic" to connect his \$200-a-month legal fees from a trucking firm with the purchase of labor peace from the Teamsters union.

ENDS TONIGHT
Tonite Feature Times 7:00 - 9:00 ADULTS 75 CHILD 85c

HERCULES

STEVE REEVES SYLVIA KOSCINA GIANNINA CANALE FABRIZIO MONI - Ivo GATTI - Arturo DOMINICI

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Academy Award Winner — David Niven For The Best Acting In

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RITA HAYWORTH DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN AND BURT LANCASTER

SEPARATE TABLES

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Plus—"Witch's Cat" Cartoon Feature Times—7:00 and 9:25 P.M.

costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

DRIVERS brought in by the sheriff's department were:

Norman Dolbow, 24, Lockbourne; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Raymond Morris, 25, Lockbourne Air Force Base; \$25 and costs for failure to stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

Neil G. Myers, Gahanna; \$25 and costs for no valid operator's license.

Mattie L. Booher, 62, Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

MOTORISTS cited by city police were:

Mary Manhart, Route 1, Circleville; \$31.50 bond forfeiture for no valid operator's license.

James R. Fausnaugh, 23, of 117 W. High St., and Ray L. Ratcliff, 31, Route 3, Circleville; each fined \$10 and costs for making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Kenneth Eugene Adkins, 17, 476 Dearborn Ave., farm hand, and Patricia Ann Hamp, 17, 613 Beavers Ave.

DIVORCE FILED
Betty McGee Frazier vs. Edwin Frazier.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Robert and Lucy Pollum to Owen E. and Ann M. Pollum, lots 6 and 7, Jasper Tatman Rural lots, Salt Creek Twp.

Central Development Co., an Ohio corporation, to James Nye, lot 76, Joseph C. Moats subdivision, Circleville, \$3.30.

Gilbert E. Hedges to John T. and E. Charles Hartsough, 0.2461 acre, Salt Creek and Clear Creek Twp.s. of Pickaway and Fairfield Counties, respectively, \$8.25.

Ethel Tigner Crosby, et al, to Samuel T. and Lydia M. Ross, lot 1270, Circleville, \$5.50.

Raymond L. and Mildred A. Moats to Daniel R. and Phyllis E. Davis, lot 43, PAT subdivision, Circleville.

Mary Pearl Warren, et al, to William H. and Darlen Darst, 1/2 acre, Scioto Twp., \$1.10.

Flora E. Foerst to John L. Chilcote, part lot 10, Circleville, \$5.50.

Floyd W. and Dorothy R. Mount to Henry H. and Marilyn P. Eitel, part lots 1224 and 1225, Circleville, \$13.75.

Military Influence Probe Is Faltering

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) of a House Armed Services subcommittee says his group's two-week investigation hasn't yet turned up any cases of undue influence by retired military officers on defense contracts — and may never do so.

"We're dealing with something both nebulous and elusive," he said. "Influence — what is it? When is it bad?"

His main hope for the inquiry, Hebert said, is that it will result in legislation to clear up the ambiguity of the present situation.

Deaths

ALTON BROOKS CAMPBELL SR.
Mr. Alton B. Campbell Sr., Duval, died yesterday afternoon at the age of 54.

Mr. Campbell was born Feb. 3, 1905 in Waverly, the son of Carry and Flora Campbell.

He is survived by three sons, Brooks Jr., Ralph and Clyde, all of Ashville; two daughters, Betty Campbell and Jane, Ashville; stepson, George Nance, Columbus; four stepdaughters, Helen Cline, Margaret Hicks and Sue Binion, all of Ashville, and Leora Kirby, Columbus.

Three brothers, Sherman, Chillicothe, Logan and Thomas, Waverly; a sister, Tempy St. Clair, Cuyahoga Falls; 24 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Ashville EUB Church with the Rev. Carl Groff officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. today until noon on Wednesday and then at the church.

Gov. DiSalle Signs 2 Dozen Legislative Bills into Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today reported signing two dozen legislative enactments into law over the week-end.

They included acts to: Allow school boards to charge pupils for special courses.

Permit payroll deductions for Blue Cross and similar insurance.

Knock out the old "horse thief" law permitting formation of vigilante committees.

Make permanent a temporary .65 per cent utility excise tax yielding about eight million dollars yearly for poor relief.

Allow amber parking lights on motor vehicles.

Provide for \$5-a-day hunting permits at McGee Marsh near Toledo.

Allow use of highway funds for lighting intersections.

The governor expressed doubt over the need for an emergency clause to make effective upon signing a bill allowing horse tracks to transfer race meets within a 50-mile area. He said that provision has prevented him from signing a bill designed to benefit tracks in the Cleveland area.

"I was just about to sign it when I saw that emergency clause," DiSalle told a news conference. He has until Thursday to act.

The governor again expressed confidence the Legislature will complete working sessions this week.

Some veteran lawmakers guess it may take longer.

If working sessions end this week, final adjournment would come in mid-August. Legislatures allow that interval for action on possible vetoes.

"After sine die (final) adjournment, I am going to take two suitcases and disappear," DiSalle said.

The governor said he plans to review "everything" during that period and prepare for a tour of the state later.

He expects to make at least two speeches a day to explain his tax increase program and visit two state installations daily.

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	88	68	.08
Albuquerque, clear	92	62	.00
Anchorage, rain	69	52	.30
Atlanta, cloudy	84	69	.00
Bismarck, cloudy	92	61	.00
Boston, rain	88	71	1.91
Buffalo, cloudy	82	64	.00
Chicago, clear	75	56	.70
Cleveland, cloudy	80	60	.00
Denver, clear	82	56	.00
Des Moines, clear	82	61	.00
Detroit, rain	84	65	.11
Fort Worth, rain	77	73	.00
Helena, cloudy	91	57	.00
Honolulu, clear	86	75	.00
Indianapolis, cloudy	86	64	.06
Kansas City, clear	86	65	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	89	67	.00
Louisville, clear	91	66	.00
Memphis, cloudy	85	70	.00
Miami, rain	83	77	.07
Milwaukee, clear	73	57	.00
Minneapolis, cloudy	86	64	.00
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	85	64	.00
New Orleans, clear	88	74	.18
New York, cloudy	86	72	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	86	64	.00
Omaha, clear	80	62	.00
Philadelphia, cloudy	106	79	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	77	69	.50
Portland, Me., cloudy	82	68	.24
Rapid City, rain	92	61	.00

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The Hanging Tree

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FROM THE HIMALAYAS TO HELL
VICTOR MATURE
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Ed Murrow Books Shows

For a Man on Leave, He Will Be Seen Often

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, who departed a few weeks ago from CBS on a widely publicized sabbatical leave, is one man who won't be missed on the nation's TV screens. He won't be missed because he'll be on them almost as much as usual.

Actually, Murrow's leave involves merely absence from CBS New York headquarters and the necessity for turning up on Madison Avenue every weekday evening for his regular radio broadcast, and once a week to host "Person to Person."

Footloose and pretty much able to roam where his fancy leads him, Murrow will continue to steer conversations on his weekly "Small World" show, and will, in addition, make at least two special news-in-depth programs. He'll also be constantly on the lookout for news developments he figures call for Murrow-type coverage.

Before taking off around the world late in August, Murrow has taped five "Small World" shows and is working on a special news show about missiles—all for fall showing.

ODDS AND ENDS: The summer season's one and only special will be an NBC production of O. Henry's "The Ransome of Red Chief" on Sunday, Aug. 16. Star of the hour-long colorcast will be William Bendix. James Arness, Gunsmoke's Marshal Dillon is the most recent TV star to head his own producing company. Under terms of a new long-term contract with CBS, Arness' company will produce "Gunsmoke" in association with the network, thus providing the actor with a chance to make more money than he would as a straight salaried employee. Arness was reported to be unhappy about playing one role for so long—"Gunsmoke" starts its fifth year next season.

Columbus Set For Building Tiff with Navy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—At sea the cry may be "don't give up the ship," but at Port Columbus Airport here the U.S. Navy has decided not to give up the buildings—five of them.

The Navy built them when part of the big airport was being used as a Naval air station. The facility was closed June 30, and officials notified the City of Columbus that the five buildings would be moved to another installation.

But Columbus Service Director Floyd C. Redick retorted that all buildings still on Port Columbus property after June 30 would be considered abandoned. When a government contractor attempted to remove the buildings July 1, guards posted by the city prevented it.

The federal government then went to U.S. District Court here, seeking a permanent injunction forbidding the city from using the buildings or interfering with their removal. It also wants the court to declare the government to be owner of the structures.

The city knew in advance that the buildings were to be taken away, the government contends, and reasonable time should have been permitted.

The court has arranged a hearing Tuesday.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



James Garner Even Spotted In Movie Role As Navy Lt.

By ARMAND ARCHER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

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Ed Murrow Books Shows

For a Man on Leave,
He Will Be Seen Often

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, who departed a few weeks ago from CBS on a widely publicized sabbatical leave, is one man who won't be missed on the nation's TV screens. He won't be missed because he'll be on them almost as much as usual.

Actually, Murrow's leave involves merely absence from CBS New York headquarters and the necessity for turning up on Madison Avenue every weekday evening for his regular radio broadcast, and once a week to host "Person to Person."

Footloose and pretty much able to roam where his fancy leads him, Murrow will continue to steer conversations on his weekly "Small World" show, and will, in addition, make at least two special news-in-depth programs. He'll also be constantly on the lookout for news developments he figures call for Murrow-type coverage.

Before taking off around the world late in August, Murrow has taped five "Small World" shows and is working on a special news show about missiles—all for fall showing.

ODDS AND ENDS: The summer season's one and only special will be an NBC production of O. Henry's "The Ransome of Red Chief" on Sunday, Aug. 16. Star of the hour-long colorcast will be William Bendix. James Arness, Gunsmoke's Marshal Dillon is the most recent TV star to head his own producing company. Under terms of a new long-term contract with CBS, Arness' company will produce "Gunsmoke" in association with the network, thus providing the actor with a chance to make more money than he would as a straight salaried employee. Arness was reported to be unhappy about playing one role for so long—"Gunsmoke" starts its fifth year next season.

Columbus Set For Building Tiff with Navy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—At sea the cry may be "don't give up the ship," but at Port Columbus Airport here the U.S. Navy has decided not to give up the buildings—five of them.

The Navy built them when part of the big airport was being used as a Naval air station. The facility was closed June 30, and officials notified the City of Columbus that the five buildings would be moved to another installation.

But Columbus Service Director Floyd C. Redick retorted that all buildings still on Port Columbus property after June 30 would be considered abandoned. When a government contractor attempted to remove the buildings July 1, guards posted by the city prevented it.

The federal government then went to U.S. District Court here, seeking a permanent injunction forbidding the city from using the buildings or interfering with their removal. It also wants the court to declare the government to be owner of the structures.

The city knew in advance that the buildings were to be taken away, the government contends, and reasonable time should have been permitted.

The court has arranged a hearing Tuesday.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



James Garner Even Spotted In Movie Role As Navy Lt.

By ARMAND ARCHER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

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The Circleville Herald, Monday July 20, 1959
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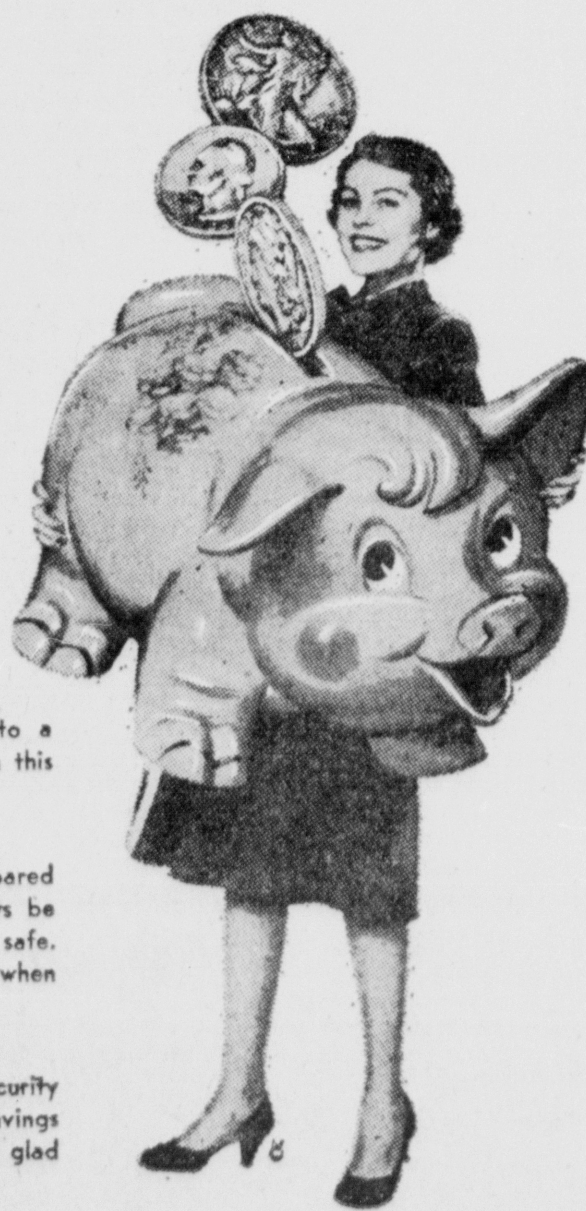
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Small Car Revolution Due

"No one can be sure what's going to happen, but next year certainly looks like a revolutionary one for the industry." This statement by an official of one of the big auto makers concerning the introduction by the Big Three of a rash of small "economy" cars indicates the uncertainty with which the industry regards this major step.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler thus far are showing no overwhelming enthusiasm for the predicament forced upon them by the assault upon their market by foreign manufacturers and American Motors.

It is an interesting fact that much of the industry's concern seems to center on the possibility that the new small cars will be too successful — from the standpoint of their larger counterparts. Almost everyone who has cared to put himself on record with a prediction of the outcome of the small car race contradicts his fellow seers.

Many are convinced the medium-priced cars will suffer most; others are certain Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth will be equally affected. A few envision no decline in sales of larger cars, but a whole new market opening up as those who have not been interested before are attracted to lower price tags and operating costs, and the idea of a second car becomes more plausible to more persons for the same reasons.

Without optional accessories, the ex-

pected list price of the new models is in the vicinity of \$2,000. Optional equipment would bring the cost well above the price of the most popular imports, but industry spokesmen point out the American cars will be larger, more comfortable and better styled than foreign makes.

A slightly higher price tag on the American cars creates one of the biggest question marks in the minds of automakers. Will the domestic units be competing against foreign imports or against other products of their own companies? Even without knowing who will buy the cars, or what will happen to other American makes, auto officials are predicting the new cars will sell between one and two million units the first year and show increasing acceptance thereafter.

There is unfortunately no way of accurately foretelling the reaction of the American motorist to the small cars which will make their appearance before the year is ended. That the industry is aware of the power in the hands of its consumers is obvious by the jitters it is showing in anticipation of the coming "revolution."

Courtin' Main

Little boats should always keep close to shore.

Woman Puts Foot Down Hard

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

When a woman puts her foot down — if she's wearing those new pencil-slim high heels — she exerts five times as much pressure per square inch as a full-grown elephant does. Her weight is even greater, proportionately, than the weight of the Empire State Building on its foundation.

The ulcer isn't just a Madison Avenue ailment. Between 18 and 20 million Americans have ulcers. Tip to bachelors: There's a big boom now in the mailorder sale of hairpieces. Prices range from \$10 for a Hitler mustache to \$400 for a full-rigged wig.

Whatever happened to cash money? Americans wrote 10 billion checks last year — more than \$0 a person — and the number is increasing about one billion a year.

Prosperity item: One of every eight U.S. adults now has an investment in the stock market.

The average man hates the chore of shaving. But actually he spends only about 25 hours a year

at it, far less than a stout lady spends getting into and out of her girdle.

Our thirsty military: During an ordinary day at the Pentagon, its 30,000 cups of coffee, 3,800 quarts of milk, and 7,000 soft drinks.

The odds that you may have the same fingerprints as someone else are 1 in 100 million. You develop these lifelong marks five months before you are born. Experts can fingerprint Egyptian mummies 5,000 years old. How would you like to find out you had the same fingerprints as a mummy?

Overheard in a restaurant here: "Look at it this way, Smith. You're as well off as I am in the things money can't buy."

Married women with little or no schooling have up to three times as many children as do wives with college degrees.

Safety hint: Accident studies have shown that major injuries could be reduced 30 per cent if car seat belts were widely used.

What article do men leave most often in hotels? Not their attaché cases, but their combs.

The nation is getting more

sports-minded. Between 1925 and 1955 the number of public tennis courts and ice skating areas doubled, golf courses and bathing beaches trebled, and swimming pools quadrupled.

Yet, healthy as we are, some 60,000 patients enter American hospitals every day.

What's in a name? Well, one of the biggest agents in London for stripteasers is named Levittoff.

Do you know why most navies wear blue uniforms? Not because they match the color of the sea, but because in older times indigo was the only dye that could withstand the fading action of salt water and sun.

Marital advice: "Women are like money," say comics Phil Ford and Mimi Hines. "Keep them busy or they lose interest."

A survey showed that 70 per cent of U.S. grade school children depend on some other member of the family to shine their shoes, usually mom.

It was Friedrich Nietzsche who cautioned: "Distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

Russia Is Socialist

The essence of Frol Kozlov's statement after his visit to the United States was this:

"We are convinced that victory in this competition (capitalism v. socialism) will be with us, and we are doing our utmost to attain such a development of productive forces in our country as would allow us in the shortest possible time to catch up with the U.S.A., not only in the total volume of production but also in per capita production."

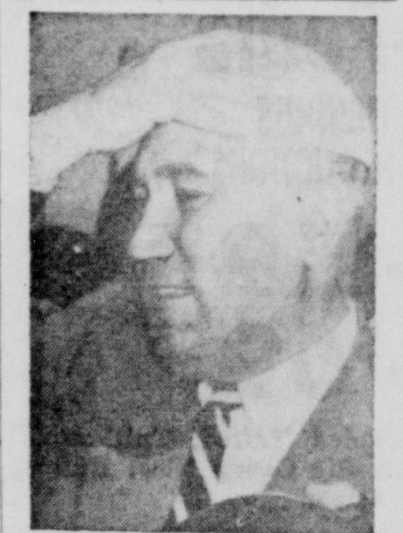
This statement means much. Marxists have always held that it was inevitable that the Marxist concept of sociology and economics would ultimately succeed. To them that represents a scientific view of history. To them, it does not reflect unfavorably upon the capitalist system which they interpret as one step in the historic development of man. The ultimate goal is Communism when there will be a universal system of life during which government will be unnecessary and will wither away.

The present stage of the Russian government is called socialism which is a stage toward Communism. There are many different forms of socialism. For instance, the British Labour Party regards itself as socialistic but its social and economic concepts are very different from the Russians.

The Red Chinese are socialists but their system is closer to that of the Spartans with an approach to some Russian ideas during the first 10 years of the Russian Revolution. Sukarno in Indonesia regards himself as a socialist but his system runs closer to Mussolini's. In fact, Mussolini was for much of his life an active socialist, the editor of the socialist paper, "Avanti," and the protégé of Angelica Balabanov who was closely associated with Lenin at one time.

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STEELING HIMSELF—Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov fits on a soft white skull cap before donning that "hard hat" to take a look-see through the U.S. Steel plant in Gary, Ind.



KILLER OF 7 LOOSE—Residents of Alberta, Canada, were on the lookout for Robert Raymond Cook (above), who got loose from the mental hospital where he was held after killing seven members of his family.

By George Sokolsky

the United States of Mark Hanna rather than the Russia of Lenin. The first point is the departure from the Communist concept of "to each according to his needs." This was the essence of the revolt against capitalism and holds that each individual earns what he can by his own efforts.

Today, while in both the United States and Great Britain the role provides for those who either cannot or will not work, in Soviet Russia everybody must accept employment and wages are paid according to ability and achievement.

In fact, in Soviet Russia the "speed-up" in industry is such as our labor unions will not tolerate and automation is regarded as the inevitable, scientific development of industry. There it is not the social function of labor unions to interfere with the functions of management.

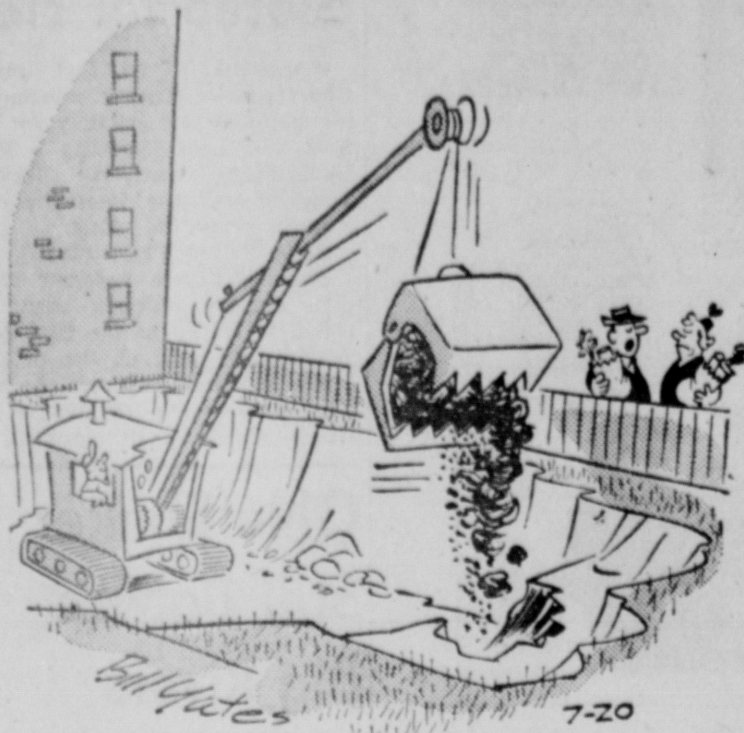
Wages are graduated and reach the figure of 360,000 rubles a year, which is about as high as they go in the United States, each in local currency. The basic difference is that certain categories of persons are relieved of taxation in Russia because of their services to the state and are given social privileges. Thus an elite is formed which is the equivalent of an ancient aristocracy. Such categories, apart from the managerial class, include scientists, notable physicians, writers and ballerinas.

This then is the second generation departure from Marxism-Leninism, words which Frol Kozlov would ordinarily use to describe the Russian system. All industry in Russia is monopolistic and the monopoly is state owned and managed. This is true in the satellites and as politically the complex of Soviet countries is controlled from the Kremlin, all production, both agricultural and manufacturing, in the Soviet Universal State is Kremlin-controlled and is distributed according to Soviet political necessities.

Thus, a Russian diplomat can barter Egyptian cotton to be delivered to Poland for arms built at the Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia.

So close is this system interlaced that such a separatist trend from the United States as Cuba has developed is intolerable in the Russian concept and would be crushed, as it has been in Hungary.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TO HARRY HERSHFIELD goes credit for the story of the woman who went to a delicatessen for some corned beef.

"How much?" inquired the clerk. "Never mind how much. Cut!" she ordered. After several slices, the clerk asked, "Is that enough?" "No, Cut!" she demanded impatiently. After watching him intently while he sliced some minutes more, she finally queried, "Is this the center of the corned beef?" "Yes, lady," he replied wearily. "Ah hah," she nodded. "Now give me ten cents worth of that part."

Cassie Stinnett, bound by plane from Philadelphia to New Orleans, heard one pretty hostess whisper to her assistant. "Careful, Toots, if you have to carry anything up front. They've got the automatic pilot on."

Hermann Schnapps is the name of one of the town's trustiest wine tasters. He's unsteadily employed.

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

It's better to be a live "sissy" than a dead "toughy", if I may paraphrase an adage.

You can be in excellent health and be the toughest guy in the world and still succumb to infection caused by a tiny puncture of the skin.

Your skin, you see, is constantly covered with germs. It is virtually impossible to puncture the skin without getting thousands of these germs into the wound.

Despite the presence of pus-forming germs, not all wounds will become infected if they are not treated. But you can't afford to take the chance that this will be the case with your own particular wound.

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Finally, your body's resistance comes into play. The white blood cells and other substances in the blood act as a defensive army to fight off infection. They don't, however, always win.

While it is always advisable to keep your general health at a high standard, mere physical strength and good condition does not ap-



7-20

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Each side in the steel dispute is beginning to look like a weight-lifter who wears too-tight sleeves so he can bust the seams to show his muscles.

Both sides have tremendous power, but if they keep up this posturing they'll be accused of overdoing it.

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This is the pattern: the union asks higher wages; the industry says it cannot raise wages without boosting prices, too. Then a strike. Then the union gets a wage boost or other benefits and the industry raises prices.

That's the way it has been in 1949, in 1952, in 1955, in 1956, with strikes averaging 34 days. And that is the way it probably will happen again.

This time a little self-consciousness was forced on both sides by President Eisenhower who called on them not to do anything which would add to inflation.

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Since this plea focused public attention and opinion on both sides, neither wanted to look like a public villain. Both said they would show responsibility.

But the union insisted on a wage increase. The industry said this would be impossible without boosting prices. That's what it said in 1949 before it agreed to a wage increase and boosted prices.

The union suggested industry profits are so big it should be able to absorb the cost of a wage rise without raising prices. Both sides pumped out publicity.

Neither budged—just as neither budged in previous years—and the strike began. But which side is right, which wrong?

There's one way to find out. Eisenhower could appoint a fact-finding board to give the public an impartial opinion. He could do it.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The autos of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and his bodyguard were given parking tickets by Havana cops. What's this—the start of a counter-revolution?

Litter-caused fires in the U. S. did \$70 million damage last year. That's a pretty trashy record.

Free evening performances of Shakespeare will start in New York's Central park in August. A mid-summer night's dream, come true!

A Formosan housewife every night puts out food for neighborhood rats. That, says Milt, the sterling printer, is carrying this be-kind-to-dumb-animals thing a bit too far.

Indonesia's Sukarno has taken office as both president and prime minister. Apparently believes in being his own boss.

A group of Georgia prisoners, demanding fried eggs for breakfast, went on a hunger strike. Odd thing to get so hard-boiled about.

The secretary to the British minister of education receives a yearly salary \$3,500 greater than he does. Maybe, suggests the man at the next desk, she's better educated!

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photo 1953—Photo 1956

JAMES HODGSON LA BADIE

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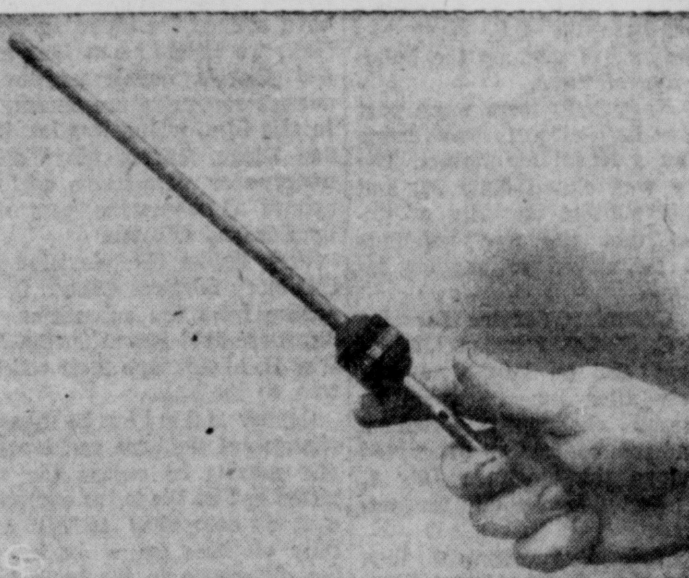
LaBadie's aliases include Leo R. Brown, James Lucy Cameron, Jimmy Cameron, Jeffrey Kevin Carter, James Kirkland, James Hodgson LaBade, Donald Lawson LaBade, Jim LaBade and Thomas Hodgson LaBode.

The fugitive has been employed as bartender, laborer, assistant store manager, machinist, logger and maintenance man. He reportedly is a smooth talker and enjoys gambling.

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DESCRIPTION: Age, 37; Born, Middlesex County, Remlik, Va.; Height, 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches; Weight, 180 to 195; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium. Has scar cut on right jaw, 1-inch scar on left wrist and tattoo of mermaid or eagle on right forearm.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



ONE-INCH RADIO TRANSMITTER — It's GE's new tubeless, transistorless radio transmitter, which measures less than one inch in any direction. The device results from the company's research in micro-miniaturization of communications apparatus. A spiral antenna protrudes from top. Lower part is the handle. It can operate for hundreds of hours on a crystal-controlled frequency, using a battery no larger than a small coin. (Central Press)

ROOF COATING
5-Gal. Can
\$2.25
GORDON'S
MAIN & SCIOTO

IF YOU NEED Kitchen Cabinets
We Carry A Complete Selection. Reasonably Priced.
F. B. Goeglein Supply Company
220 Sunset Dr. — Circleville
GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

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Just See American For
\$25 to \$1,000
On Car, Furniture or Signature
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
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THE 1959 RAMBLER

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● COMFORT
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GR 4-2136

Small Car Revolution Due

"No one can be sure what's going to happen, but next year certainly looks like a revolutionary one for the industry." This statement by an official of one of the big auto makers concerning the introduction by the Big Three of a rash of small "economy" cars indicates the uncertainty with which the industry regards this major step.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler thus far are showing no overwhelming enthusiasm for the predicament forced upon them by the assault upon their market by foreign manufacturers and American Motors.

It is an interesting fact that much of the industry's concern seems to center on the possibility that the new small cars will be too successful — from the standpoint of their larger counterparts. Almost everyone who has cared to put himself on record with a prediction of the outcome of the small car race contradicts his fellow seers.

Many are convinced the medium-priced cars will suffer most; others are certain Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth will be equally affected. A few envision no decline in sales of larger cars, but a whole new market opening up as those who have not been interested before are attracted to lower price tags and operating costs, and the idea of a second car becomes more plausible to more persons for the same reasons.

Without optional accessories, the ex-

pected list price of the new models is in the vicinity of \$2,000. Optional equipment would bring the cost well above the price of the most popular imports, but industry spokesmen point out the American cars will be larger, more comfortable and better styled than foreign makes.

A slightly higher price tag on the American cars creates one of the biggest question marks in the minds of automakers. Will the domestic units be competing against foreign imports or against other products of their own companies? Even without knowing who will buy the cars, or what will happen to other American makes, auto officials are predicting the new cars will sell between one and two million units the first year and show increasing acceptance thereafter.

There is unfortunately no way of accurately foretelling the reaction of the American motorist to the small cars which will make their appearance before the year is ended. That the industry is aware of the power in the hands of its consumers is obvious by the jitters it is showing in anticipation of the coming "revolution."

Courtin' Main

Little boats should always keep close to shore.

Woman Puts Foot Down Hard

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

When a woman puts her foot down — if she's wearing those new pencil-slim high heels — she exerts five times as much pressure per square inch as a full-grown elephant does. Her weight is even greater, proportionately, than the weight of the Empire State Building on its foundation.

The ulcer isn't just a Madison Avenue ailment. Between 18 and 20 million Americans have ulcers. Tip to bachelors: There's a big boom now in the mailorder sale of hairpieces. Prices range from \$10 for a Hitler mustache to \$400 for a full-rigged wig.

Whatever happened to cash money? Americans wrote 10 billion checks last year — more than 50 a person — and the number is increasing about one billion a year.

Prosperity item: One of every eight U.S. adults now has an investment in the stock market.

The average man hates the chore of shaving. But actually he spends only about 25 hours a year

at it, far less than a stout lady spends getting into and out of her girdle.

Our thirsty military: During an ordinary day at the Pentagon, its 30,000 cups of coffee, 3,800 quarts of milk, and 7,000 soft drinks.

The odds that you may have the same fingerprints as someone else are 1 in 100 million. You develop these lifelong marks five months before you are born. Experts can fingerprint Egyptian mummies 5,000 years old. How would you like to find out you had the same fingerprints as a mummy?

Overheard in a restaurant here: "Look at it this way, Smith. You're as well off as I am in the things money can't buy."

Married women with little or no schooling have up to three times as many children as do wives with college degrees.

Safety hint: Accident studies have shown that major injuries could be reduced 30 per cent if car seat belts were widely used.

What article do men leave most often in hotels? Not their attache cases, but their combs.

The nation is getting more

sports-minded. Between 1925 and 1955 the number of public tennis courts and ice skating areas doubled, golf courses and bathing beaches trebled, and swimming pools quadrupled.

Yet, healthy as we are, some 60,000 patients enter American hospitals every day.

What's in a name? Well, one of the biggest agents in London for stripteasers is named Levittoff.

Do you know why most navies wear blue uniforms? Not because they match the color of the sea, but because in older times indigo was the only dye that could withstand the fading action of salt-water and sun.

Marital advice: "Women are like money," say comics Phil Ford and Mimi Hines. "Keep them busy or they lose interest."

A survey showed that 70 per cent of U.S. grade school children depend on some other member of the family to shine their shoes, usually mom.

It was Friedrich Nietzsche who cautioned: "Distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

Russia Is Socialist

By George Sokolsky

The essence of Frol Kozlov's statement after his visit to the United States was this:

"We are convinced that victory in this competition (capitalism v. socialism) will be with us, and we are doing our utmost to attain such a development of productive forces in our country as would allow us in the shortest possible time to catch up with the U.S.A., not only in the total volume of production but also in per capita production."

This statement means much. Marxists have always held that it was inevitable that the Marxist concept of sociology and economics would ultimately succeed. To them that represents a scientific view of history. To them, it does not reflect unfavorably upon the capitalist system which they interpret as one step in the historic development of man. The ultimate goal is Communism when there will be a universal system of life during which government will be unnecessary and will wither away.

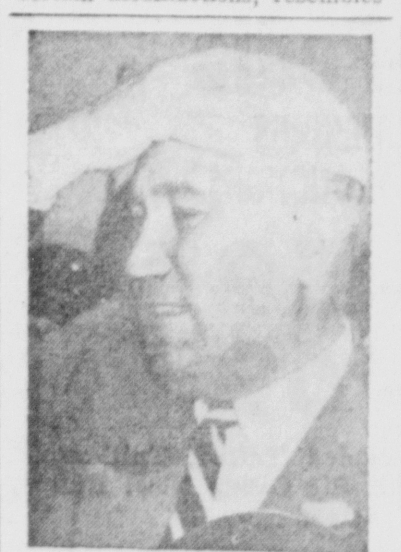
The present stage of the Russian government is called socialism which is a stage toward Communism. There are many different forms of socialism. For instance, the British Labour Party regards itself as socialist but its social and economic concepts are very different from the Russians.

The Red Chinese are socialists but their system is closer to that of the Spartans with an approach to some Russian ideas during the first 10 years of the Russian Revolution. Sukarno in Indonesia regards himself as a socialist but his system runs closer to Mussolini's. In fact, Mussolini was for much of his life an active socialist, the editor of the socialist paper, "Avanti," and the protégé of Angelica Balabanov who was closely associated with Lenin at one time.

What is interesting about Koz-

lov's paragraph, in this era when words count for so much, is that Kozlov does not say that the victory will be for Marxism-Leninism. His point simply is that the two systems, the American and the Russian, the capitalist and the socialist, are different and that ultimately the United States will accept the Russian way of life.

It is interesting to note, however, that year by year, the Russians come closer to an older American way of life; that Russia's departures from primitive Marxism are notable and that the present Russian system, with certain modifications, resembles



STEELING HIMSELF—Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov fits on a soft white skull cap before donning that "hard hat" to take a look-see through the U.S. Steel plant in Gary, Ind.

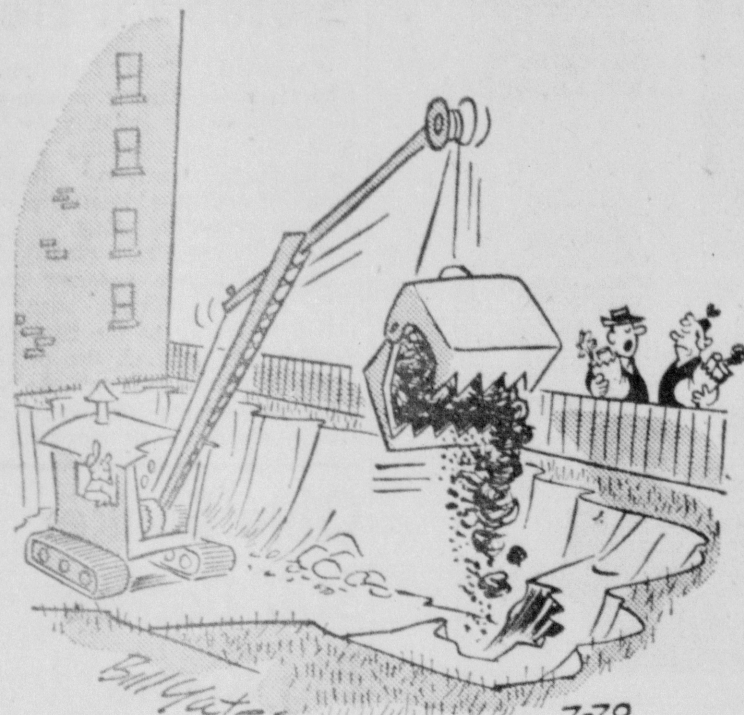


KILLER OF 7 LOOSE—Residents of Alberta, Canada, were on the lookout for Robert Raymond Cook (above), who got loose from the mental hospital where he was held after killing seven members of his family.

The Herald

A. G. R. O. D. E. N. F. E. L. S. Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 15c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$2 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$5 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Your brother coming over for dinner tonight?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TO HARRY HERSHFIELD goes credit for the story of the woman who went to a delicatessen for some corned beef.

"How much?" inquired the clerk. "Never mind how much. Cut!" she ordered. After several slices, the clerk asked, "Is that enough?"

"No. Cut! Cut!" she demanded impatiently. After watching him intently while he sliced some minutes more, she finally queried, "Is this the center of the corned beef?"

"Yes, lady," he replied wearily. "Ah hah," she nodded. "Now give me ten cents worth of that part."

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Your skin, you see, is constantly covered with germs. It is virtually impossible to puncture the skin without getting thousands of these germs into the wound.

Despite the presence of pus-forming germs, not all wounds will become infected if they are not treated. But you can't afford to take the chance that this will be the case with your own particular wound.

Why do some wounds become infected and others do not? That sometimes is a tough one to answer.

But, generally, three factors determine whether or not a wound will be infected.

The number of germs which enter the wound, of course, is one factor. Understandably, the fewer germs, the less chance for infection. Bleeding, incidentally, helps protect you in such cases by sweeping many germs from the injury.

Different germs have different abilities to cause infection. Thus, this also plays a part in determining whether any wound you suffer will be serious or minor. Usually, exposure to the sun or prolonged drying rob germs of much of their ability to produce infection.

Finally, your body's resistance comes into play. The white blood cells and other substances in the blood act as a defensive army to fight off infection. They don't, however, always win.

While it is always advisable to keep your general health at a high standard, mere physical strength and good condition does not ap-

pear to have a great influence upon combating pus-producing germs.

Thus, I think you can see the need for treating just about any wound, even if it is merely to dis-infect it.

I especially want you to be careful about puncture wounds of the palm and the surface of the fingers on the palm side of the hand. Wounds at the creases of the fingers can be particularly serious. So, take care.

Question and Answer

P. F.: I have had arthritis in both knees for many years and the joints seem to slip out of place although I wear an elastic brace.

Can you suggest anything that will hold the joints in place?

Answer: The slipping sensation in your knees is probably due to arthritic changes. A well-fitting elastic support is probably the best for your condition.

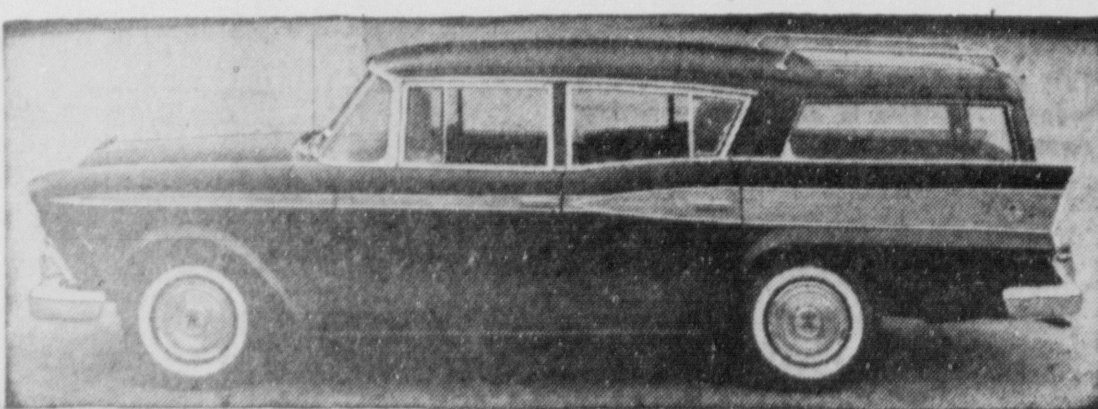
Your doctor can best judge your needs.

Cabbie Sees Horse Atop His Taxicab

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—Taxi driver William Coones was having a cup of coffee when he looked out the restaurant window and saw a horse on top of his cab. The animal, startled when a wagon hitch broke and nudged it, ran up the back of the taxi onto the roof and toppled to the street. The horse was not injured. Damage to the taxi was \$450.

Monroe County boasts the highest average annual income in Ohio, makes about \$6,500 a year, about \$1,000 more than workers in Ohio's major industrial centers, such as Cleveland, Youngstown and Canton.

THE 1959 RAMBLER



- ECONOMY
- COMFORT
- ROOM

The World Today

By James Marlow

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Neither budged—just as neither budged in previous years—and the strike began. But which side is right, which wrong?

There's one way to find out. Eisenhower could appoint a fact-finding board to give the public an impartial opinion. He could do it

on his own or by using the Taft-Hartley Act.

Under that act he could force postponement of the strike 80 days while his appointed fact-finders worked. He says he doesn't want to use the Taft-Hartley Act now, that there is no national emergency demanding it.

Eisenhower could ignore Taft-Hartley, appoint fact-finders, and ask both sides to cooperate. This is what President Truman did in 1949. But Eisenhower said last

week "all the facts are pretty well known."

That's debatable, since so far all the public has heard is conflicting claims.

What probably is puzzling the public most is this. Since both sides have been through this dance time and again—with a big loss in profits to the industry and wages to the workers—why can't they reach a settlement by reason instead of by a test of strength?

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

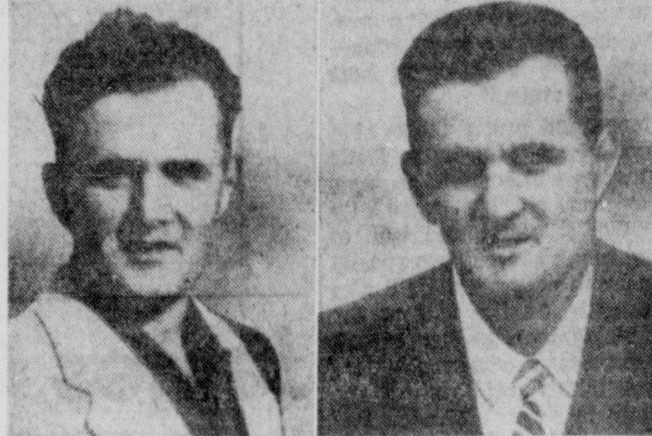


Photo 1953—Photo 1956

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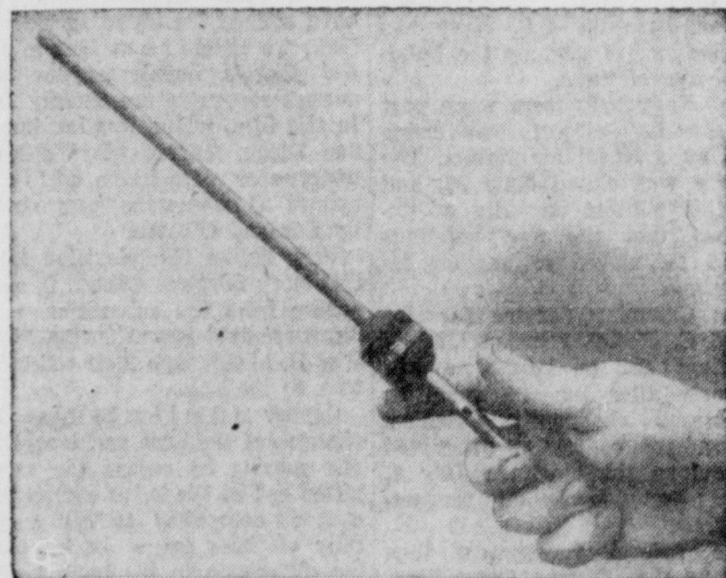
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On Car, Furniture or Signature

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120 E. Main St. — GR 4-5641

Wall Street Takes Census Of Buyers

12,490,000 Yankees Now Stockholders, Financiers Believe

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — We have recently been told that 12,490,000 Americans own at least one share of stock and that the average stockholder has a \$7.00 a year income.

The New York Stock Exchange reports this 3,860,000 gain the last three years. How does it know? Did its team of census takers count all those noses and ask all of them about their fiscal affairs? No, it was done by sample taking — that phenomenon of the modern government, business consumer and entertainment worlds.

There are many kinds of sample takings. The New York Stock Exchange believes it used a particularly good one. But it allows for a five per cent tolerance of error. That is, there might be 11,865,500 stockholders or maybe 13,114,500—either figure enough to put a gleam in a broker's eye.

American shareowner character by approved sampling methods—in interviews with 600 of them.

To reach the grand totals statisticians used involved mathematical formulas that might have given even Einstein pause.

The big problem is taking the census was to eliminate duplications, since many individuals appear on several corporate stockholder lists.

By examining names and addresses of 50,000 unduplicated stockholders the canvassers arrived at their ratio between ratio between male and female owners and their geographic distribution.

A random sample of 600 of these was selected for lengthy interviews and from these came the data offered as to the characteristics of stockholders as a whole: age, occupation, income, education, how they got their first shares.

Average it out—and apply the ratios to the entire estimated 12,490,000—and you get such fascinating bits of information as that half of the shareowners are in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 income range, that on average they hold 3.5 different stock issues, and that the geographical center of the shareowner population moved southwest during the last three years from Kosciusko County, Indiana, to Sangamon County, Illinois.

Boilermakers Union OKs New Contract

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A two-year contract covering 2,500 employees of the Babcock & Wilcox Co. in nearby Barberton was ratified Sunday by Local 900 of the Boilermakers Union. It provides for a wage increase of eight cents an hour the first year, plus improved fringe benefits. The wage scale was not announced. There also is a provision for a wage reopened in July, 1960. The old contract, which expired last Wednesday, was extended to midnight Sunday night.

Churchman Longs For Peace Leader

CINCINNATI (AP)—An official of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society says he thinks, "lovers of peace with justice and happiness long to hear the voice strong enough to command peace upon all nations." Fred W. Franz of Brooklyn addressed the closing meeting here Sunday of Jehovah's Witnesses from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and western Pennsylvania.

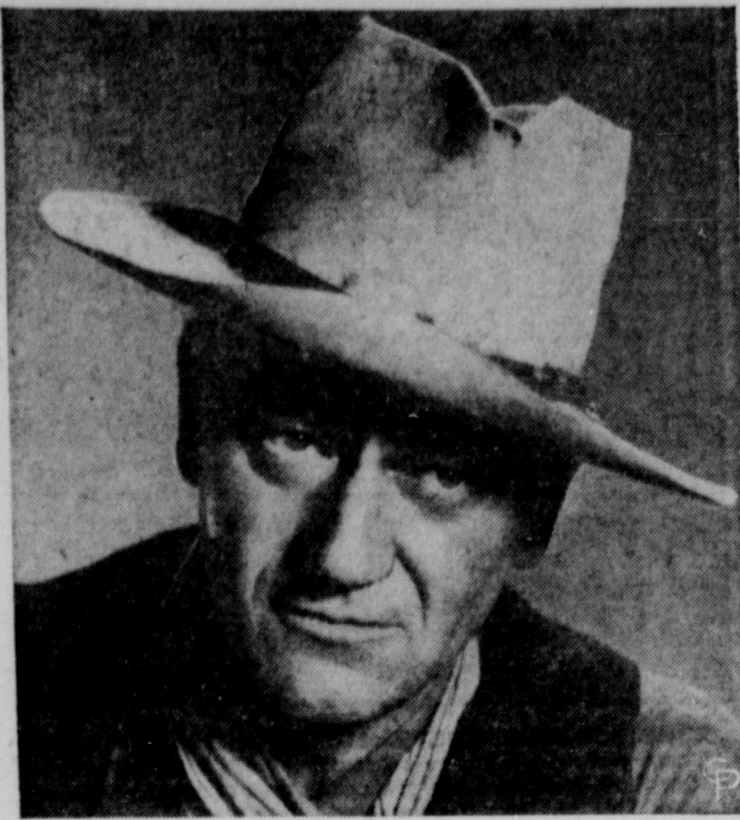
Baldwin-Wallace Names New College Librarian

CLEVELAND (AP) — Emerson D. Jacob, formerly of Michigan State University, has been named librarian at Baldwin - Wallace College in Berea. He succeeds Clude L. Haselden, who will take a similar position at Lafayette College. Jacob was graduated from Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio, in 1939.

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will average three or four degrees below normal. Normal high 85 north to 87 south. Normal low 62-64. Minor daily changes indicated for the rest of the week. Scattered thundershowers northwest Tuesday afternoon and other sections Tuesday night. Additional showers or thundershowers Thursday or Friday. Rainfall will average about three-quarters of an inch.

Stop! Swap!
During Our Summer Swapping Sale
PICKAWAY MOTORS

Movies' Most Famous Hat Is John Wayne's Old Lid



By ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—This is the story of Hollywood's most famous hat. No, it's not a man's elegant silk top, or one of madame's most flamboyant chapeaux. Not one lady—and all but one male would be found dead in this hat.

This hat belongs to John Wayne. It's a beaten-up, stained, patched, dirty-gray felt hat, turned up fore and aft, with a crown mashed in like a fedora, a hole worn through in the front. However, John Wayne values it almost as much as his right arm!

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"Hats!" exclaimed Wayne. "There aren't any Hats. This is it, this is the one and only hat."

As you may have gathered by all the fuss, it's a good luck piece

about which Mr. W. is most superstitious.

History picks up the hat back in 1947 when Wayne went to southern Arizona for the filming of "Red River." It turned out to be a tremendous success. The hat was by no means new at that time, and its past history was buried in obscurity, except for the knowledge it was the type worn with U. S. troopers' fatigue uniforms back in the early 1900s.

When the wardrobe man brought it out for Wayne's approval, it was love at first sight!

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in a rowboat could retrieve it — while Wayne was frantically shooing rections from shore.

One day, three years later, the hat disappeared from the location camp of "Hondo," near Camargo, Mexico. No one saw it go this time and it couldn't be found. Finally, in desperation, Wayne asked the local radio station if they would broadcast news of his loss and an offer of a reward.

Three hours later, an Indian and his six-year-old son arrived on the movie set with the hat. Apologies were profuse and sincere. The young Mexican had reasoned that surely such an old sombrero had been discarded by one of the rich Americans.

However, when news came that it was a treasured possession of Senor John Wayne, the great friend of Mexico, etc. etc., they hastened to return it. P.S. Wayne sent them home with enough pesos to buy the best sombreros in all of Mexico.

The hat's closest brush with extinction occurred last February while Wayne was in Japan filming "The Barbarian and the Geisha." No, he wasn't wearing the strictly western hat for this film. It was resting in its usual place of honor in the trophy room of his house in Enchino—when fire struck the place!

Pilar (Mrs. John) Wayne, alerted by her barking dog, rushed out of the house with their year-old daughter, Aissa, then rushed back into the house again. What for?

The hat, of course.

Loudest Voices Prove To Be Hunted Thieves

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Police arrived, tapped the shoulders of two men who were shouting "bandit" louder than anyone else. The two were clutching the 58,000 yen in their hands, officers said.



STOWAWAYS—Sharon Miloroseroff, 13, and (right) Judy Pavloff, 16, give the camera an isn't-this-just-dandy look in Honolulu, Hawaii, where they wound up by seeing some friends off for Hawaii in Los Angeles. They accompanied their parents to the boat, got separated, and the next thing anyone knew, the boat pulled out with them. They figured to stay a while with friends, but a meany of an attorney charged them with delinquency, insisted they be sent home.

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Disappointment Doesn't Stop The Rise of Orphan Actress

By HELEN MUNGER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Persistence, in the face of the most bitter disappointments, has paid off for Virginia Vincent after years of uphill struggle that included stints as an aircraft riveter and even as a household domestic.

She's sitting on top of Filmdom now, in the \$1,000-a-week class, with four featured roles to her credit. She's just finished playing second to Susan Hayward in I Want to Live and, just before that, one of the leads in the James Cagney starrer, Never Steal Anything. Her first major roles were in The Helen Morgan Story and Black Orchid.

Her father died when she was a child, and her mother while she still was a starry-eyed girl, and stage-struck. "It's been hard work. Lots of it. No short cuts and many a detour betwixt and between. Even after I had won the Critics Award in a Broadway play, I had a terrible hard time getting a Hollywood agent. I wasn't exactly a 'Miss Universe' in a swim suit, and no one seemed to care whether I could or wanted to act or not," she recalled.

Her mother's grim advice, "Remember, Ginny, where there's a will, there's a way," has been the motto of her career. This maternal advice was inspired when she was rejected flatly for a role in the high school play on the director's insistence that she had no talent for acting.

Opportunity blasted open excitedly when relatives in southern California invited her to visit them as a graduation present. She enrolled in the Pasadena Playhouse, gateway to Hollywood for so many years, and supported herself as a riveter at Lockheed Aircraft company during the war years.

After a role in a production of Tobacco Road, she went to New York with her savings, her hopes fixed on a Broadway role. She found a \$10-a-week, four - flights-up apartment, and grew petunia plants in a box of dirt as a hobby while seeking parts.

"I suppose I've been kicked out

A Dayton company is test marketing a tobaccoless cigarette. Said to contain no tobacco tars, nicotine, or arsenic, the cigarette is made from natural fibers.

of hundreds of offices. Sometimes I did manage to get past the front desk, but seldom. I walked everywhere and my shoes and money began to give out. Then I learned of a fund for jobless show people, left by a tender-hearted millionaire. I had several pairs of shoes from this fund."

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Her first break came when she won a major role in the play, Twilight Walk. Although the drama folded after a week's run, she was awarded the Derwent Award for her performances.

Returning to Hollywood, she found Moviedom's gates still were locked securely. She won the role of a red-haired gun moll in a Las Palmas theater production. This led to nowhere and she returned to Broadway.

She was given a leading role in Wedding Breakfast, which brought her acclaim and the coveted Critics Award.

Then came Hollywood opportunities. "I've felt terribly beaten at times. I know what it is to struggle and go hungry," she said. "All at once everything falls in place. All my bills are paid. I have money in the bank. I have many luxuries. It's a wonderful feeling."

"Still, I don't have everything. If only my mother and father could help me enjoy this..."

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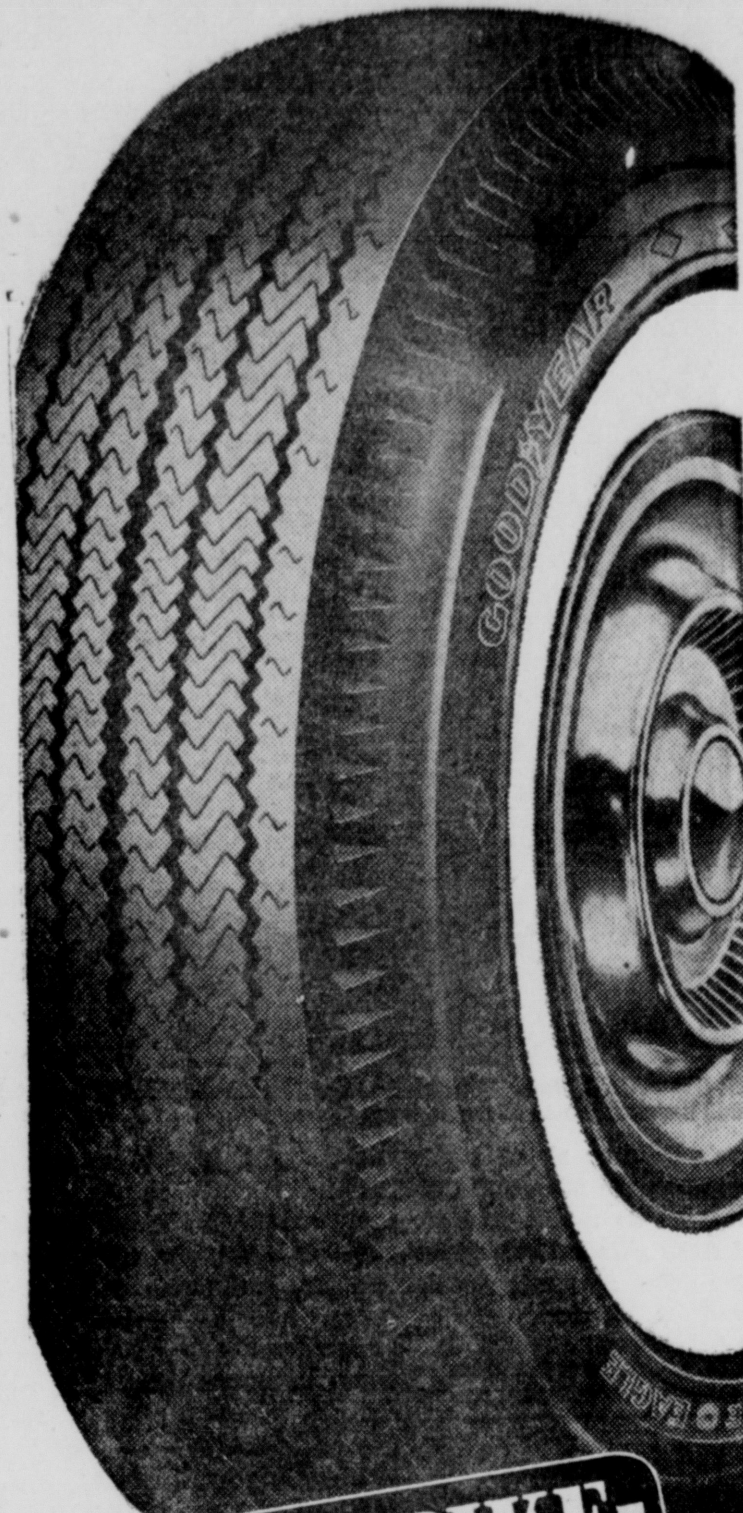
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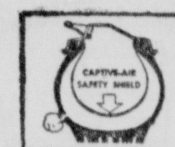
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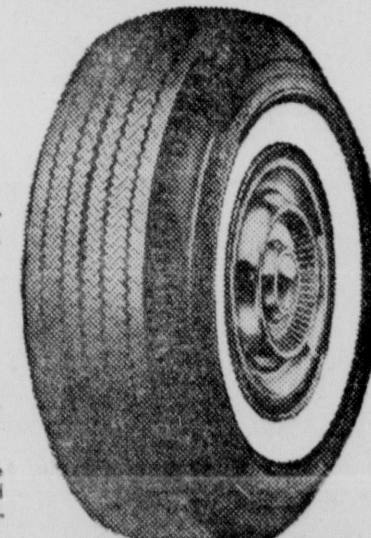
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Wall Street Takes Census Of Buyers

12,490,000 Yankees Now Stockholders, Financiers Believe

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — We have recently been told that 12,490,000 Americans own at least one share of stock and that the average stockowning family has a \$7.00 a year income.

The New York Stock Exchange reports this 3,860,000 gain the last three years. How does it know? Did its team of census takers count all those noses and ask all of them about their fiscal affairs? No, it was done by sample taking — that phenomenon of the modern government, business consumer and entertainment worlds.

There are many kinds of sample takings. The New York Stock Exchange believes it used a particularly good one. But it allows for a five per cent tolerance of error. That is, there might be 11,865,500 stockholders or maybe 13,114,500—either figure enough to put a gleam in a broker's eye.

American shareowner character by approved sampling methods—in interviews with 600 of them.

To reach the grand totals statisticians used involved mathematical formulas that might have given even Einstein pause.

The big problem is taking the census was to eliminate duplications, since many individuals appear on several corporate stockholder lists.

By examining names and addresses of 50,000 unduplicated stockholders the canvassers arrived at their ratio between ratio between male and female owners and their geographic distribution.

A random sample of 600 of these was selected for lengthy interviews and from these came the data offered as to the characteristics of stockholders as a whole: age, occupation, income, education, how they got their first shares.

Average it out—and apply the ratios to the entire estimated 12,490,000—and you get such fascinating bits of information as that half of the shareowners are in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 income range, that on average they hold 3.5 different stock issues, and that the geographical center of the shareowner population moved southwest during the last three years from Kosciusko County, Indiana, to Sangamon County, Illinois.

Boilermakers Union OKs New Contract

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A two-year contract covering 2,500 employees of the Babcock & Wilcox Co. in nearby Barberton was ratified Sunday by Local 900 of the Boilermakers Union. It provides for a wage increase of eight cents an hour the first year, plus improved fringe benefits. The wage scale was not announced. There also is a provision for a wage reopening in July, 1960. The old contract, which expired last Wednesday, was extended to midnight Sunday night.

Churchman Longs For Peace Leader

CINCINNATI (AP)—An official of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society says he thinks, "lovers of peace with justice and happiness long to hear the voice strong enough to command peace upon all nations." Fred W. Franz of Brooklyn addressed the closing meeting here Sunday of Jehovah's Witnesses from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and western Pennsylvania.

Baldwin-Wallace Names New College Librarian

CLEVELAND (AP) — Emerson D. Jacob, formerly of Michigan State University, has been named librarian at Baldwin - Wallace College in Berea. He succeeds Clude L. Haselden, who will take a similar position at Lafayette College. Jacob was graduated from Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio, in 1939.

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average three or four degrees below normal. Normal high 85 north to 87 south. Normal low 62-64. Minor daily changes indicated for the rest of the week. Scattered thundershowers northwest Tuesday afternoon and other sections Tuesday night. Additional showers or thundershowers Thursday or Friday. Rainfall will average about three-quarters of an inch.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

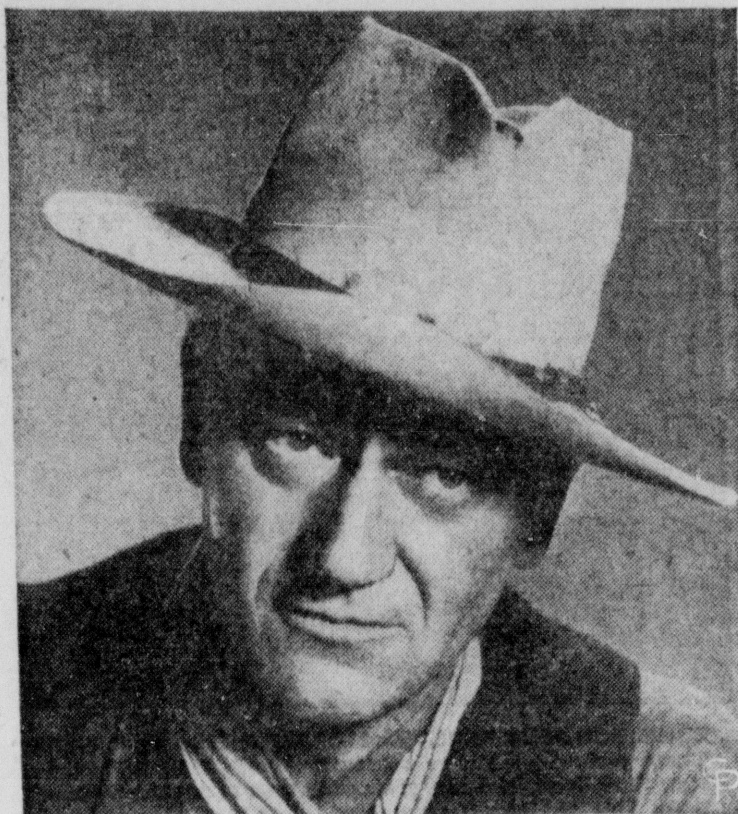
Stop! Swap!

During Our Summer Swapping Sale

PICKAWAY MOTORS

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Movies' Most Famous Hat Is John Wayne's Old Lid



By ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

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DRESSES

Values to \$22.98

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UNLINED SUITS

\$17.95 Values

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Values to \$22.95

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Linens - Cottons
Values to \$8.98

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Circleville's Leading Store for Men and Women

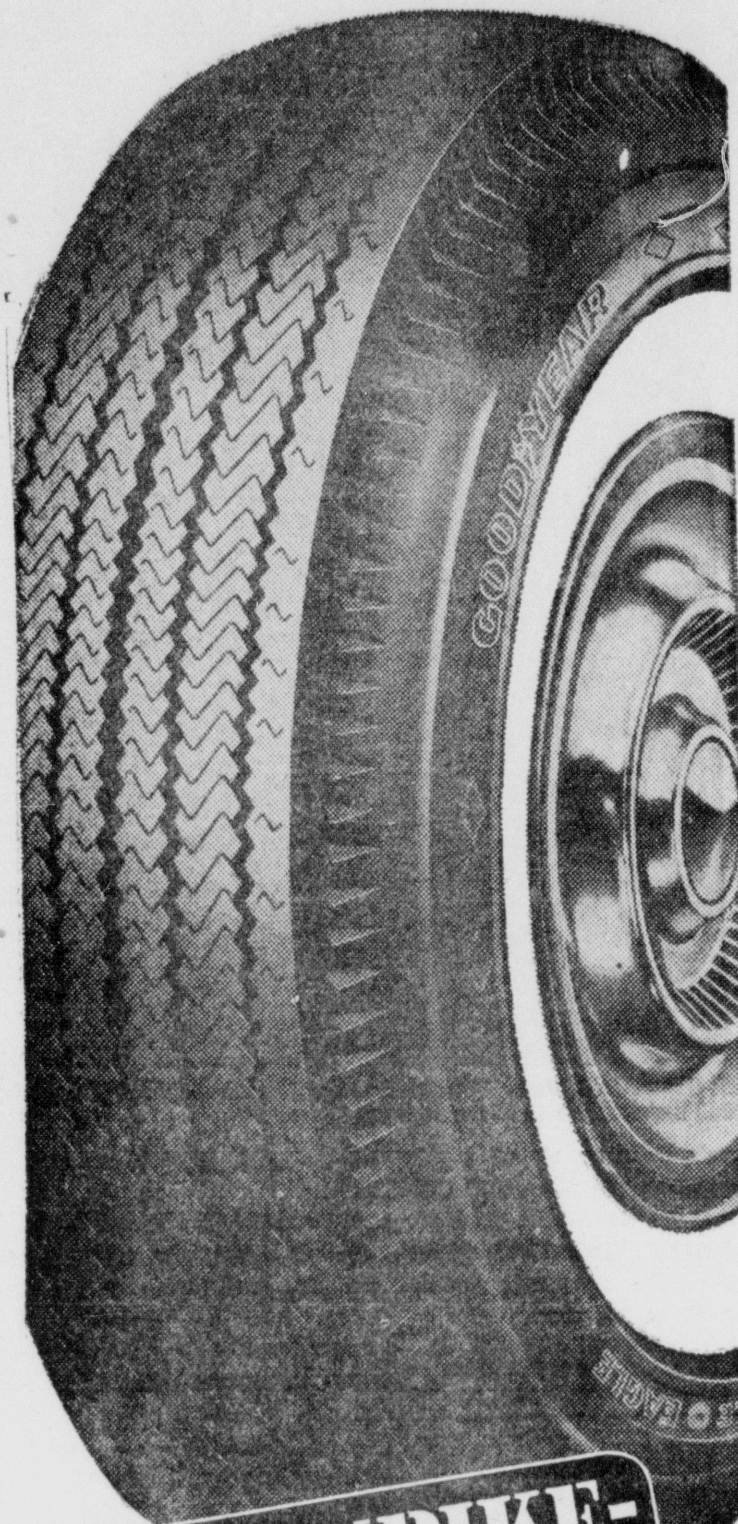
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Double Eagle

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We'll give you up to

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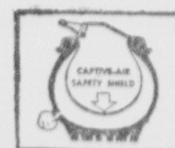
trade-in allowance for
FOUR recappable tires!

Imagine! As much as \$100 trade-in allowance on your four recappable tires, depending on condition and size. And you drive off on tires that wear best on the road—look best on your car.

Goodyear's superb Double Eagles are as strong as they are beautiful because they're built with 3-T Triple-Tempered Nylon Cord. You get a quiet, effortless ride on a safer, road-gripping tread.

You get the *best* all around at an unbelievably low cost with our big trade-in allowances!

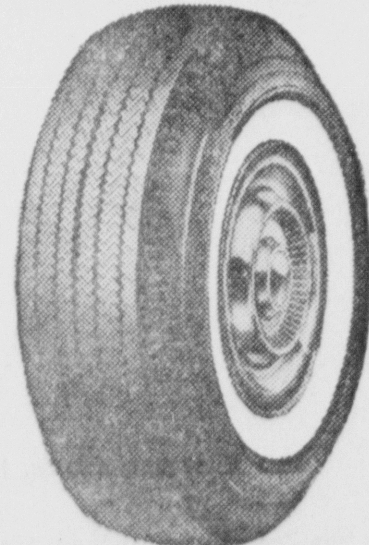
Your new Double Eagles can be fitted with Captive-Air Steel-Cord SAFETY SHIELDS for greater safety!



"Inner Spare" supports your car should a blowout occur, which is unlikely.



Puncturing nails bend under the strength of the Steel Cord Safety Shield. You drive on unhindered.



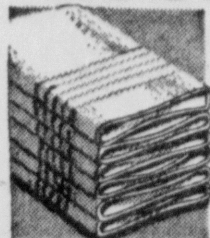
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13 for \$1.00

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You Get Both!

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One Hour Cleaners

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BROTHER
HAVE YOU ANY MONEY
FOR A VACATION?

If not, we do. Just phone for it. See how easy it is to come and get it. Have enough money besides to pay your bills and buy some things before you go. You can repay us the way you want to on our very best terms. Phone or stop in our nearby office for quick approval.

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A well stocked first aid cabinet is your first line of health protection. We make it our business to have everything you need, all top quality.

Gallagher's

Midsummer Fashions Wear
Now Through to Autumn



RAIN OR SHINE this colorful topper of water-repellent material will add a cheerful note to the summer scene.

There's quite an air of sophistication about the midseason fashions that makes them a real delight for city girls and commuters. And the styles are easy, youthful and cool for hot days.

The any-weather coat is in a bright print of cherry red blossoms and greenery. It has push-up

sleeves and is cut on straight lines.

A wonderfully wearable warm weather ensemble is a printed jacket and straight-pleated skirt team. Also most popular is a checked suit with a slender skirt, short jacket and white linen overblouse.

Wife Preservers



Add a handful of mothballs to the last rinse when you launder blankets prior to storing them.

Pipe Organ Expert
Dies at Age of 80

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Frank Ernest Blasfield, 80, an expert in pipe organ maintenance, suffered a heart attack Sunday in front of Christ Episcopal Church and died in Allen Memorial Hospital. He retired five years ago after being associated with the conservatory of music of Oberlin College for 25 years. He conducted an organ maintenance business in Cleveland before coming to Oberlin.

Calvary EUB
WSWS Group
Hold Meet

The WSWS of Calvary EUB Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road, with eight members attending the business meeting and program hour conducted by Mrs. Dale DeLong.

A responsive reading was given and several hymns were sung by the group.

It was announced that water pitchers, which had been ordered for the church kitchen, had arrived for use by the church groups.

A committee was appointed to purchase new cooking utensils for the church kitchen.

The group will collect items in September for the United Clothing Drive.

A Mexican Fiesta topic was the feature of the program hour. Members presented information concerning history, geography, social economic conditions, politics, religion and food products of Mexico. Mrs. Dale DeLong displayed crafts and items made in Mexico for sale to tourists.

A WSWS executive committee meeting will be held at 2 p. m. July 27 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.

Personals

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 132 Mingo St., were Mr. and Mrs. William McCrady, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and children, Paul and Sally, Laurelville.

Mrs. Charles Waple and sons, Charles Jr. and Robert, 915 Clinton St., and Miss Karen Martin, Lima, have returned from a visit at the home of Mrs. Waple's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs and son, Keith, Valparaiso, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, 145 Pinckney St.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman Sr., Route 2; Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mader, and Carl Mader, 141 Pinckney St., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader and family, 3931 Holman Circle, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, 359 E. Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Easter, Stoutsville, returned home yesterday from a nine-day vacation in Florida.

Calendar

SUNDAY
THE GROVE REUNION, JULY 26, at Table No. 2, Gold Cliff Park.

Save your bacon drippings and use them in cornbread. But be sure you cook your bacon over extremely low heat so the drippings will be a pale color, unscorched.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday July 20, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Dolores Jellison
Bride of Paul J. Howley

Miss Dolores Jellison, daughter of Rudolph I. Jellison, Coraopolis, Pa., and the late Mrs. Jellison, became the bride of Paul J. Howley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Howley, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 13 at St. Joseph Church, Coraopolis, Pa.

The Rev. Harry E. Parsons performed the double ring ceremony at a Nuptial High Mass before an altar adorned with ferns and gladioli on candelabra.

Mrs. Ruth Carazola played the traditional wedding music and sang the Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white silk organza fashioned with a scoop neckline and cap sleeves. Her bouffant skirt was encrusted with re-embroidered Alencon lace and she wore matching mitts. A crown of seed pearls held her fingertip veil of nylon tulle illusion in place and she carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Pauline Cumiskey, Ingram, Pa., a niece of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a street length gown of white silk organza with yellow embroidered circlets and yellow sash ending in a bow in the back. Matching Dior head bows and mitts completed the ensemble. Her recent shaped bouquet was of white carnations with yellow-tinted edges and yellow ribbons.

Other attendants were Mrs. Irene Ragan, Williamsport, sister of the bridegroom and Kathleen Carroll, Pittsburgh, Pa., niece of the bride. They wore white silk organza street length dresses with mint green accents and carried

yellow carnations with mint green ribbons.

William A. Ragan, Williamsport, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man, with Stanley Mazur, East McKeesport and J. Norman Jellison, brother of the bride, serving as ushers.

The groom's mother wore a blue linen dress with a matching straw hat and a corsage of white carnations.

A wedding breakfast for 55 guests was served at McSorley's Colonial on the Ohio River Boulevard, followed by a reception for 300 guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Crafton, Pa.

The couple motored to Erie, Pa., and are now at home at 320 Cedar Heights Road.

The bride is a graduate of Coraopolis High School, Coraopolis, Pa., and was an employee of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Gateway Center, Pittsburgh. Mr. Howley is a graduate of St. Joseph Military Academy, Hays, Kan., and served with the U. S. Army. He is associated with DuPont.

Slayer of Husband
Faces Arraignment

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and
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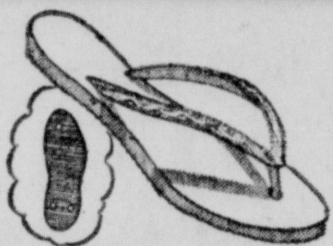
Choose from a selection of smart dressy and tailored styles in better blouses. Quality dacrons and cottons. Sizes 32 to 38.

GIRLS'
BLOUSE and
JAMAICA
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REGULAR \$1.99

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Get this value for summer wear. Quality plaid jamaicas with white, sleeveless blouse with plaid trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Men's Women's
Children's

ZORI
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All rubber construction . . . perfect for indoor or outdoor wear. No-mark, non-slip sole 1/2 inch thick. Your choice of assorted colors.



MEN'S
CHAMBRAY

WORK
SHIRTS

\$1.

Quality. Sanforized. blue chambray tailored to fit perfectly.

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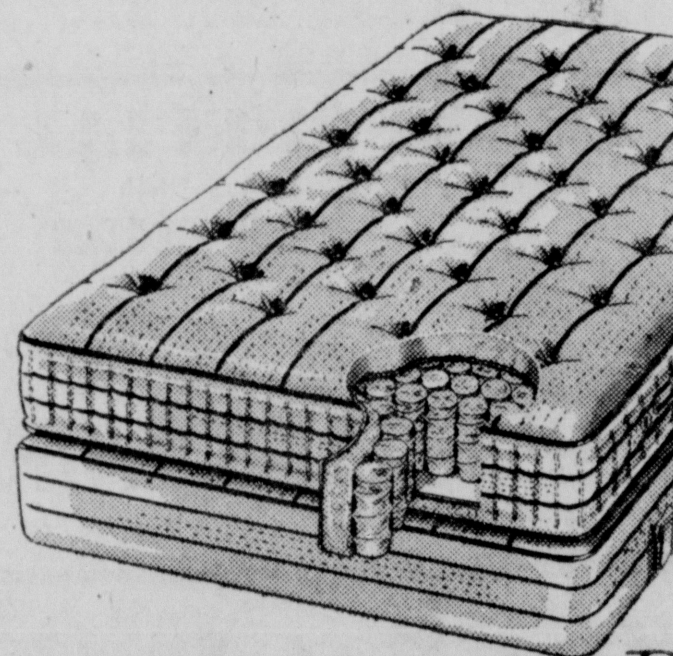
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•QUALITY
•STYLE



Wake up Wonderful!

You Can!

The 837 separate compressed coils is the secret. They push up to support each part of your body.



\$79.50

Matching Boxsprings
79.50

WONDERFUL Beautyrest

You sleep relaxed . . . awake refreshed! Besides comfort Beautyrest gives you economy too. At \$79.50 Beautyrest is the least expensive mattress you can own. In durability tests, competing against all leading brands, Beautyrest lasted 3 times longer than the next best. Come in and order your new Beautyrest mattress and companion box spring right away!

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. C. COURT ST.

Cinderella cotton dresses get gold stars everyday!



little sister sizes 4 to 6x, 4.98

big sister sizes 7 to 14, 5.98

Teacher will praise them for their lovely looks. Nothing could be fresher than little white touches, tiny waists and full, full skirts. A. checks all dressed up with big collar, bow and handy pockets. B. jaunty

new nautical with rows of braid, C. perfect plaid dress with white-touched bodice. D. smart new tab-buttoned stripes. All so easy to care for—little or no ironing needed. From our Back-to-School Cinderella Collection.

The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.

Midsummer Fashions Wear
Now Through to Autumn



RAIN OR SHINE this colorful topper of water-repellent material will add a cheerful note to the summer scene.

There's quite an air of sophistication about the midseason fashions that makes them a real delight for city girls and commuters. And the styles are easy, youthful and cool for hot days.

The any-weather coat is in a bright print of cherry red blossoms and greenery. It has push-up sleeves and is cut on straight lines.

A wonderfully wearable warm weather ensemble is a printed jacket and straight-pleated skirt team. Also most popular is a checked suit with a slender skirt, short jacket and white linen overblouse.

Wife Preservers

Add a handful of mothballs to the last rinse when you launder blankets prior to storing them.

Pipe Organ Expert Dies at Age of 80

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Frank Ernest Blasfield, 80, an expert in pipe organ maintenance, suffered a heart attack Sunday in front of Christ Episcopal Church and died in Allen Memorial Hospital. He retired five years ago after being associated with the conservatory of music of Oberlin College for 25 years. He conducted an organ maintenance business in Cleveland before coming to Oberlin.

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151 W. MAIN ST.

Calvary EUB
WSWS Group
Hold Meet

The WSWS of Calvary EUB Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road, with eight members attending the business meeting and program hour conducted by Mrs. Dale DeLong.

A responsive reading was given and several hymns were sung by the group.

It was announced that water pitchers, which had been ordered for the church kitchen, had arrived for use by the church groups.

A committee was appointed to purchase new cooking utensils for the church kitchen.

The group will collect items in September for the United Clothing Drive.

A Mexican Fiesta topic was the feature of the program hour. Members presented information concerning history, geography, social economic conditions, politics, religion and food products of Mexico. Mrs. Dale DeLong displayed crafts and items made in Mexico for sale to tourists.

A WSWS executive committee meeting will be held at 2 p. m. July 27 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.

Personals

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 132 Mingo St., were Mr. and Mrs. William McCrady, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and children, Paul and Sally, Laurelville.

Mrs. Charles Waple and sons, Charles Jr. and Robert, 915 Clinton St., and Miss Karen Martin, Lima, have returned from a visit at the home of Mrs. Waple's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs and son, Keith, Valparaiso, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, 145 Pinckney St.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman Sr., Route 2; Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mader, and Carl Mader, 141 Pinckney St., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader and family, 3931 Holman Circle, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, 339 E. Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Easter, Stoutsville, returned home yesterday from a nine-day vacation in Florida.

Calendar

SUNDAY
THE GROVE REUNION, JULY 26, at Table No. 2, Gold Cliff Park.

Save your bacon drippings and use them in cornbread. But be sure you cook your bacon over extremely low heat so the drippings will be a pale color, unscorched.

Social Happenings
6 The Circleville Herald, Monday July 20, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Dolores Jellison
Bride of Paul J. Howley

Miss Dolores Jellison, daughter of Rudolph I. Jellison, Coraopolis, Pa., and the late Mrs. Jellison, became the bride of Paul J. Howley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Howley, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 13 at St. Joseph Church, Coraopolis, Pa.

The Rev. Harry E. Parsons performed the double ring ceremony at a Nuptial High Mass before an altar adorned with ferns and gladioli on candelabra.

Mrs. Ruth Carazola played the traditional wedding music and sang the Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white silk organza fashioned with a scoop neckline and cap sleeves. Her bouffant skirt was encrusted with re-embroidered Alencon lace and she wore matching mitts. A crown of seed pearls held her fingertip veil of nylon tulle illusion in place and she carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Pauline Cumiskey, Ingram, Pa., a niece of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a street length gown of white silk organza with yellow embroidered circles and yellow sash ending in a bow in the back. Matching Dior head bows and mitts completed the ensemble. Her recent shaped bouquet was of white carnations with yellow-tinted edges and yellow ribbons.

Other attendants were Mrs. Irene Ragan, Williamsport, sister of the bridegroom and Kathleen Carroll, Pittsburgh, Pa., niece of the bride. They wore white silk organza street length dresses with mint green accents and carried yellow carnations with mint green ribbons.

William A. Ragan, Williamsport, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man, with Stanley Mazur, East McKeesport and J. Norman Jellison, brother of the bride, serving as ushers.

The groom's mother wore a blue linen dress with a matching straw hat and a corsage of white carnations.

A wedding breakfast for 55 guests was served at McSorley's Colonial on the Ohio River Boulevard, followed by a reception for 300 guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Crafton, Pa.

The couple motored to Erie, Pa., and are now at home at 320 Cedar Heights Road.

The bride is a graduate of Coraopolis High School, Coraopolis, Pa., and was an employee of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Gateway Center, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Howley is a graduate of St. Joseph Military Academy, Hays, Kan., and served with the U. S. Army. He is associated with DuPont.

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JULY CLEARANCE and SALE

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS IN BETTER Blouses \$1.

VALUES TO \$2.99

Choose from a selection of smart dressy and tailored styles in better blouses. Quality dacrons and cottons. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Thong Sandals

Men's Women's Children's

ZORI SANDALS 57c pr.

All rubber construction . . . perfect for indoor or outdoor wear. No-mark, non-slip sole 1/2 inch thick. Your choice of assorted colors.

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS \$1.

Quality. Sanforized. Blue chambray tailored to fit perfectly.

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MASON FURNITURE

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Take Down Crepe From Yank Door; They're Up Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just when you get ready to count the Yankees out, they pop right back into the thick of the American League fight.

A week ago, after losing an entire 5-game series in Boston, they were dead. On Friday morning they were very much alive with a series sweep over Cleveland.

The magic of Early Wynn and Bob Shaw gave Chicago the first two games of an important weekend series. Once again they were ready to hang the crepe on Casey Stengel's office door.

But the Yanks knocked the lid off the coffin Sunday by sweeping two from Chicago. The explosion knocked the White Sox out of first place. The Cleveland Indians, who had been eased out of the lead by the Yanks, regained "control" by .001 percentage. New York is 5½ back.

Stengel found help from unexpected sources in his Sunday sweep, ending a streak of eight straight Sunday defeats dating back to June 7. In the first game it was 43-year-old Enos Slaughter, oldest active player in the majors, hitting a pair of two-run homers in a 6-2 victory for Whitey Ford. In the second it was Eli Grba, a 6-2, 200-pound rookie from the

Kid Baseball Stars Play Triple-Header

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A corps of Ohio's best high school baseball players scrapped through 27 innings at Jet Stadium here Sunday and when the dust had settled the East All-Stars owned a two-out-of-three games triumph over the West.

The Easterners closed things out in the series by staving off a ninth-inning West rally and clinging to a 3-2 win in the finale.

The West took the afternoon opener, 7-4, although its highly-touted pitcher, Dave Roebuck of Bryan, yielded four runs because his teammates came roaring back. The East won the twilight contest, 6-1, and carried the momentum into the nightcap when they put it away with three first-inning runs.

Named most valuable players in the series, sponsored by the Ohio Baseball Coaches Assn. and the Columbus Jaycees, were Toledo Central Catholic's Jim Peterson (West) and Euclid's Wayne Rosentiano (East).

The outstanding pitching stint of the series was the second game effort of Martins Ferry's Mel Withers. He went seven innings, yielding only four hits and no runs.

The linescores:

(First Game)

East 101 020 000—4 8 4

West 000 033 10x—7 11 1

Adams, Nietert (5), Shallahamer (8) and Van Gunten; Roebuck, Mack (7) and Morgan, Boyle (5).

West 000 000 001—1 6 6

East 300 001 02x—6 5 1

Farington, Dirscher (7) and Bucilla, Hauptrecht (7); Withers, Dillery (8) and Billings.

(Third Game)

East 000 003 000—3 5 1

West 000 000 2—2 4 4

Shallahamer, Woods (3), Coman (4) and Summers, Van Gunten (5); Dyer, Greer (7) and Morgan.

72 Girls Enter

Tennis Tourney

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Western Girls' Tennis Tournament opened here today with the biggest entry list—72—in the history of the event.

Virginia Hesse of Hamtramck, Mich., was top seeded in the age 18 or under bracket. Peachy Kellmeyer of Charleston, W. Va., was ranked first in the age 15 and under division.

Singles matches started today and the first doubles are planned Tuesday. The weather will be a deciding factor on the finals, set

Richmond farm, turning back the White Sox 6-4. Ryne Duren helped out both Ford and Grba, but Chicago did not score an earned run all day.

The Red Sox nipped the Indians in the opener 6-5 on Frank Malone's double with two out and the bases full in the last of the ninth. Cleveland grabbed first place by taking the second 5-3, a game interrupted and finally called because of rain as Boston came to bat in the ninth.

Washington's Camillo Pascual won his seventh straight 7-0 by holding Kansas City to five hits in the first game but the Athletics took the second 6-5 in 10 innings on Hal Smith's home run. Not even Harmon Killebrew's 32nd homer and Bob Allison's 25th (his second of the day) could save the Senators in the second.

Baltimore got three-hit pitching from Billy O'Dell, who developed a blister on his pitching hand, and Billy Loes for a 2-1 decision over Detroit. It was the Tigers' 14th defeat in their last 17 games despite Charlie Maxwell's 21st homer.

It is just like old times for the Dodgers. Duke Snider and Gil Hodges are hitting home runs. Clem Labine is winning in relief. And an important series with the Giants is coming up next.

The old rivalry that flourished in Brooklyn and New York seems to have lost little of its vigor transplanted 3,000 miles west in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Giants' National League lead measured 2½ games with the second place Dodgers coming to town Monday for a two-game series.

Pittsburgh shaved the Giants' lead a half game Sunday when Bill Virdon's eighth-inning home run beat the pace setters 3-2 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game went only two innings before it was postponed because of the Sunday curfew.

Los Angeles gained ground although it had to settle for a split at Philadelphia. Hodges' three-run homer and Snider's blast helped the Dodgers win the opener 8-4 behind Labine's relief work. Eddie Bouchee's two-run double gave the Phils a 3-2 second game, cut to 5½ innings by rain.

Milwaukee continued its tailspin, losing its sixth straight as St. Louis mounted a 16-hit attack for a 9-5 victory. Curt Flood drove in three runs with a homer and double, Ken Boyer hit his 18th homer, Don Blasingame had four hits and Bill White drove in two runs with two doubles.

About 30,000 fans waited for 90 minutes in Wrigley Field before a doubleheader between Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs had to be postponed because of rain.

Jets Clip

Richmond

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Buffalo Bisons are relaxing with a lavish (for them) 5 game lead in the International League today as a reward for being opportunists.

A week ago the Bisons were sweating out a 1½ game advantage over Miami after losing nine of 12 games. Since then, both teams did an about face with Buffalo winning seven of 10 and Miami losing six of eight.

Buffalo split a doubleheader with Rochester Sunday, winning 9-0 in the first and losing the second 10-1. Miami lost two to Havana, 4-3 and 4-1.

Third-place Montreal, who had a 4½ record for the week, split a twinbill with Toronto, losing the opener 4-2 and taking the second 3-1. Richmond was shutout for the fifth time in eight games, 9-0, by the Columbus Jets.

Curt Raydon (5-4) gave Richmond only four hits in seven innings before tiring and giving way to Fred Green. The Jets administered their second straight whitewash to the Vees as Julian Javier hit a three-run homer and Bob Thorpe and Joe Christopher had solo shots to hand Ed Dick his seventh loss in 12 decisions.

U.S. Supremacy On Track Said In Jeopardy

Russians Lose but Show Improvement Faster than Yanks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—American track and field supremacy is in jeopardy, veteran coach Frank Potts, coach of the triumphant men's team in the past weekend's big international meet against the Soviet Union, tempered victory thus:

"We must improve in indistance running and the walking event at the same pace the Russians have been improving in field events and sprints or we'll be in trouble."

"The time is coming when we are really going to have to improve our over-all program. We are strong in the field events and runs up to and including 1,500 meters. We need walkers and distance men."

The University of Colorado coach was pleased with his team's 127-108 victory over the Soviet men, but said he couldn't help but think in terms of the future.

Potts declined to speak for the American women's team, which as expected was trounced by the Soviet girls, 67-40. He said the women's committee faced a much greater problem than the men's. This was obvious as the Soviet distaff athletes made off with 8 out of 10 possible first places.

On the Soviet side, coach Gavriel Korobkov was pleased. He considered the meet a complete Soviet victory, adding the men's and women's scores to form one final score. This gave the Soviet Union a 175-167 decision. The United States considers the competition a dual meet with separate results.

As for the meet itself the performances were nothing to write home about. There were two world records — both in the shot put. Parry O'Brien, the huge Californian, won the men's shot with a 63 foot, 2½ inch performance. Tamara Press, husky Soviet engineering student, took the woman's shot with a 55-6¼ heave.

Undoubtedly the most excitement was caused on Saturday in the 10,000 meter run in which three of the four competitors passed out. This was topped off by a mistake in the placing in which America's Max Truex, little Southern California graduate, wound up third and a Soviet second. After considerable checking and rechecking it was admitted by the meet officials that Truex should have been second but it was too late under the rules to make a change.

American winners in the men's competition included, Don Bragg in the pole vault with a 15 feet, 2¼ inch mark, a double by sprint sensation Ray Norton in the 100 and 200 meter sprints—he also anchored the winning men's 400 meter relay—Hayes Jones in the 110 meter hurdles, Eddie Southern in the 400 meters, Greg Bell with a 26-7 running broad jump, Josh Culbreath in the 400 meters run, and Al Cantello in the javelin.

Kuznetsov turned in a sensational performance for the Soviets in the decathlon. Currently holder of the unofficial decathlon world record of 8,357 points, the 27-year-old Soviet star compiled 8,350—seven points short of the record—to beat out Dave Edstrom, 20-year old one-man track team from the University of Oregon.

The only two American women victors were Lucinda Williams of Tennessee State in the 200 meters, winning in new American record time of 23.4, and Barbara Jones, Chicago, Ill., lass, in the 100 meters.

Asa Cox, a guard on the University of Florida football team, is the co-owner of a furniture business.

Willie Shoemaker won nine stakes races at Hollywood Park in 1956 and again in 1958.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday July 20, 1959 7
Circleville Ohio

Tribe Holds Slim Lead in A.L. Again

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians returned home today in first place by the slimmest possible margin.

By splitting a doubleheader with the Red Sox in Boston Sunday, while Chicago was losing a twinbill to the New York Yankees, the Indians regained the lead by one percentage point, .568 to .567 for the second place White Sox.

The Indians blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning of the opener and lost a disheartening 6-5 decision, then bounced back to win the rain-shortened second game, 5-3 as Tito Francona drove in three runs.

The Indians open a three-game night series with the Yankees Tuesday night at the start of a 16-game home stand—their longest of the season.

Francona, the hottest hitter in major league baseball with a .393 batting average, extended his hitting streak through 14 games by getting a pair of hits in each game. He knocked in three runs in the nightcap which was cut to eight innings by rain.

The first game was a tough one to lose, but the Tribe lost it because of some sloppy fielding in the ninth. It set the stage for Frank Malone's two-out double with the bases loaded. The victim of the uprising was Jim Perry. All the runs were unearned.

Dayton Girl Wins

Jaycee Nt Meet

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Cathie Gagel, 16, of Dayton played the starring role Sunday in the finals of the Ohio Jaycee Girls' Tennis Tournament here.

Miss Gagel won the junior (age 16-17) singles championship with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 decision over Martha Grine, 16, of Middletown, last year's girls' (age 15 and under) titlist. Cathie also paired with Lee Kampf of Dayton to win the doubles on a 6-2, 6-1 conquest of Miss Grine and her 13-year-old sister, Barbara.

There is no guesswork when we figure the price of your prescription. Its cost is based on the value of the ingredients used, plus a nominal professional compounding fee.

This uniform pricing policy assures you of fair prices—prices that will average no more than you might pay elsewhere.

For safe, sure, pure ingredients—compounded with painstaking accuracy and delivered to you at lowest possible prices—always rely on

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2 Pharmacists To Serve You

ALL CHARITY

Western Horse Show

To Be Held at Deeds Bros. Dairy Farm

¼ Mile South of Lancaster off Route 33

Sun., July 26, 1959

RAIN DATE AUGUST 23

SPONSORED BY THE J & R GUIDE DOG SCHOOL OF LANCASTER

All proceeds used for training dogs to lead the blind

Show Starts Promptly 12:00 O'clock

Lunch Served On The Grounds

ENTRY FEE \$2.00 4 MONIES — 5 RIBBONS

16 Classes Showing

Sponsor Reserves the right to cancel any Class having less than 5 Entries

The Sponsor and Donor assume no responsibility for loss of property or accident to Horses, Exhibitors or Spectators.

Donation 75c at Gate Children under 12 No Donation

JUDGES DECISION FINAL For Further Information Write—

Judge—LEE TRACY WILLIAM R. DEEDS, Pres. J & R Guide Dog School

Ringmaster—LEO THIMMES P. O. Box 397 LANCASTER OHIO

Rosburg Holds Edge In Utah Tourney

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., was 10 strokes under par interring the final round today of the \$7,500 Utah Open Golf tournament.

Rosburg, runnerup in the National Open this year, had 206 for 54 holes — one stroke ahead of Ed (Porky) Oliver of Denver. In third place was former Utah Open Champion Zell Eaton of Pomona, Calif., with 210. Former Utah Open champion Billy Casper of Chula Vista, Calif. held fourth spot with 211.

Rosburg and Oliver fired identical rounds the first two days — 70 and 67. Sunday, Oliver was three strokes ahead after the first nine holes but Rosburg birdied the 11th, 12th, 13th, 16th and 17th holes and Oliver couldn't match him. Rosburg finished with a 69 and Oliver a 70.

Bentley Post Loses

In Baseball Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bentley Post of Cincinnati has won the national American Legion baseball championship for two straight years, but they can't make it three in a row.

Bentley's team was knocked out of the Hamilton County tournament Sunday, 1-0, by the Hyde

It was the third time in 10 years that Bentley failed to win the county title.

District Tilts Start Today

The District No. 8 Softball Tournament starts today at Jackson with two games on schedule.

Today's action lists the Jackson Merchants vs. Calvary Lutheran of Chillicothe at 7:15 p. m. The second test lists New Petersburg of Highland County vs. Western Auto of Waverly.

Circleville teams entered in the tourney are the Circleville Merchants and Stonerock's TV. Another favorite in the annual event is River Oil of Chillicothe, champions of this year's local night softball league.

Two Kid Baseball Games Scheduled

Two games are on tap at 5:30 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park in Kid Baseball play.

The second round of the Little League minors opens on the little diamond when first round champion, Ward's Market, (5-2) topped Plastic in their first encounter, 15-11.

Babe Ruth play finds General Electric facing DuPont in second round action. A GE loss would throw it into last place in the League for the first time this year

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Twenty-one 2-year-olds were entered Saturday for the Empire Pace at Yonkers Raceway July 30, making it the richest harness race in the history of the sport with a final value of \$127,712.50. The 1953 Hambletonian won by Helicopter grossed \$117,117.98.

Three \$7,500 elimination heats will be required to cut the empire pace field to 12 for the one mile final dash. Four will qualify from each heat. The \$22,500 total for the three elimination heats is in addition to the \$127,712.50 purse for the fourth and final dash.

Save Time!

Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages

Kid Baseball Standings

BABE RUTH (Second Round)

Kiwanis (6-3) W 1
General Electric (6-4) 2 3
DuPont (2-7) 1 2

LITTLE LEAGUE Majors (Second Round)

Coca Cola (6-4) W 1
Ralston Purina (4-3) 0 0
Elks (1-7) 0 1
The Herald (7-2) 0 1

Minors

Ward's Market 5 2
Savings Bank 3 3
Circleville Oil 4 3
Jaycees 4 3
First National 4 3
Lincoln Plastic 3 4
Second National 2 4
Third National 0 6

(Savings Bank and Ward's Market tied for the first round title with 5-2 records, making a playoff necessary later in the season.)

(Babe Ruth and Major Leagues overall team records are in parenthesis.)

Dr. Charles B. Hardin

Veterinarian

Wishes to announce the establishment of a General Veterinary Practice, Oak Street at County Line Road, Kingston, Ohio.

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12:30 to 1:30 P.M. — 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.

Except Weds. and Sun.

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NOW... even money can't stop you! Can't keep you from those new General Tires you've wanted for your family's safety... for trouble-free summertime driving... for all that famous extra mileage.

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NO, you're right! Your General Tire Dealer never offered credit terms like this before. And won't again this year! It's part of a special Credit Extension program... to make it easier to own new, safe General Tires during this vacation, heavy-traveling time of year. Better tires mean safer driving and fewer accidents on the road this summer.

Ten of your dollars never went farther... or kept you safer!

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Take Down Crepe From Yank Door; They're Up Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just when you get ready to count the Yankees out, they pop right back into the thick of the American League fight.

A week ago, after losing an entire 5-game series in Boston, they were dead. On Friday morning they were very much alive with a series sweep over Cleveland.

The magic of Early Wynn and Bob Shaw gave Chicago the first two games of an important weekend series. Once again they were ready to hang the crepe on Casey Stengel's office door.

But the Yanks knocked the lid off the coffin Sunday by sweeping two from Chicago. The explosion knocked the White Sox out of first place. The Cleveland Indians, who had been eased out of the lead by the Yanks, regained "control" by .001 percentage. New York is 5½ back.

Stengel found help from unexpected sources in his Sunday sweep, ending a streak of eight straight Sunday defeats dating back to June 7. In the first game it was 43-year-old Enos Slaughter, oldest active player in the majors, hitting a pair of two-run homers in a 6-2 victory for Whitey Ford. In the second it was Eli Grba, a 6-2, 200-pound rookie from the

Kid Baseball Stars Play Triple-Header

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A corps of Ohio's best high school baseball players scrapped through 27 innings at Jet Stadium here Sunday and when the dust had settled the East All-Stars owned a two-out-of-three games triumph over the West.

The Easterners closed things out in the series by staving off a ninth-inning West rally and clinging to a 3-2 win in the finale.

The West took the afternoon opener, 7-4, although its highly-touted pitcher, Dave Roebuck of Bryan, yielded four runs by his teammates came roaring back. The East won the twilight contest, 6-1, and carried the momentum into the nightcap when they put it away with three first-inning runs.

Named most valuable players in the series, sponsored by the Ohio Baseball Coaches Assn. and the Columbus Jaycees, were Toledo Central Catholic's Jim Peterson (West) and Euclid's Wayne Rosetiano (East).

The outstanding pitching stint of the series was the second game effort of Martins Ferry's Mel Withers. He went seven innings, yielding only four hits and no runs.

The lineups:

(First Game)

East 101 020 000—4 8 4

West 000 033 10x—7 11 1

Adams, Nietert (5); Shaillamer (8) and Van Gunten; Roebuck, Mack (7) and Morgan, Boyle (5).

West 000 000 001—1 6 6

East 300 001 02x—4 6 5 1

Farrington, Dirscher (7) and Bucilla, Hauptrecht (7); Withers, Dille (8) and Billings.

(Third Game)

East 000 003 000—3 5 1

West 000 000 2—2 4 4

Shallahamer, Woods (3), Coman (4) and Summers, Van Gunten (5); Dyer, Greer (7) and Morgan.

72 Girls Enter Tennis Tourney

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Western Girls' Tennis Tournament opened here today with the biggest entry list—72—in the history of the event.

Virginia Hesse of Hamtramck, Mich., was top seeded in the age 18 or under bracket. Peachy Kellmeyer of Charleston, W. Va., was ranked first in the age 15 and under division.

Singles matches started today and the first doubles are planned Tuesday. The weather will be a deciding factor on the finals, set

ECONOMICAL new way to have unlimited soft water—automatically!

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Automatic Home-owned Model, \$329.50 only

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U.S. Supremacy On Track Said In Jeopardy

Russians Lose but Show Improvement Faster than Yanks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—American track and field supremacy is in jeopardy, veteran coach Frank Potts, coach of the triumphant men's team in the past weekend's big international meet against the Soviet Union, tempered victory thus:

"We must improve in indistance running and the walking event at the same pace the Russians have been improving in field events and sprints or we'll be in trouble."

"The time is coming when we are really going to have to improve our over-all program. We are strong in the field events and runs up to and including 1,500 meters. We need walkers and distance men."

The University of Colorado coach was pleased with his team's 127-108 victory over the Soviet men, but said he couldn't help but think in terms of the future.

Potts declined to speak for the American women's team, which as expected was trounced by the Soviet girls, 67-40. He said the women's committee faced a much greater problem than the men's. This was obvious as the Soviet distaff athletes made off with 8 out of 10 possible first places.

On the Soviet side, coach Gavriel Korobkov was pleased. He considered the meet a complete Soviet victory, adding the men's and women's scores to form one final score. This gave the Soviet Union a 175-167 decision. The United States considers the competition a dual meet with separate results.

As for the meet itself the performances were nothing to write home about. There were two world records — both in the shot put. Parry O'Brien, the huge Californian, won the men's shot with a 63 foot, 2½ inch performance. Tamara Press, husky Soviet engineering student, took the woman's shot with a 55-6¼ heave. Undoubtedly the most excitement was caused on Saturday in the 10,000 meter run in which three of the four competitors passed out. This was topped off by a mistake in the placing in which America's Max Truex, little Southern California graduate, wound up third and a Soviet second. After considerable checking and rechecking it was admitted by the meet officials that Truex should have been second but it was too late under the rules to make a change.

American winners in the men's competition included, Don Bragg in the pole vault with a 15 feet, 2¼ inch mark, a double by sprint sensation Ray Norton in the 100 and 200 meter sprints—he also anchored the winning men's 400 meter relay—Hayes Jones in the 110 meter hurdles, Eddie Southern in the 400 meters, Greg Bell with a 26-7 running broad jump, Josh Culbreath in the 400 meters run, and Al Cantello in the javelin.

Kuznetsov turned in a sensational performance for the Soviets in the decathlon. Currently holder of the unofficial decathlon world record of 8,357 points, the 27-year-old Soviet star compiled 8,350—seven points short of the record—to beat out Dave Edstrom, 20-year old one-man track team from the University of Oregon.

The only two American women victors were Lucinda Williams of Tennessee State in the 200 meters, winning in new American record time of 23.4, and Barbara Jones, Chicago, Ill., lass, in the 100 meters.

Asa Cox, a guard on the University of Florida football team, is the co-owner of a furniture business.

Willie Shoemaker won nine stakes races at Hollywood Park in 1956 and again in 1958.

ALL CHARITY

Western Horse Show

To Be Held at Deeds Bros. Dairy Farm

¼ Mile South of Lancaster off Route 33

Sun., July 26, 1959

RAIN DATE AUGUST 23

SPONSORED BY THE J & R GUIDE DOG SCHOOL OF LANCASTER

All proceeds used for training dogs to lead the blind

Show Starts Promptly 12:00 O'clock

Lunch Served On The Grounds

ENTRY FEE \$2.00 4 MONIES — 5 RIBBONS

16 Classes Showing

Sponsor Reserves the right to cancel any Class having less than 5 Entries

The Sponsor and Donor assume no responsibility for loss of property or accident to Horses, Exhibitors or Spectators.

Donation 75c at Gate Children under 12 No Donation

JUDGES DECISION FINAL For Further Information Write—

Judge—LEE TRACY WILLIAM R. DEEDS, Pres. J & R Guide Dog School

Ringmaster—LEO THIMMES P. O. Box 397 LANCASTER OHIO

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday July 20, 1959 7

Tribe Holds Slim Lead in A.L. Again

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians returned home today in first place by the slimmest possible margin.

By splitting a doubleheader with the Red Sox in Boston Sunday, while Chicago was losing a twinbill to the New York Yankees, the Indians regained the lead by one percentage point, .568 to .567 for the second place White Sox.

The Indians blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning of the opener and lost a disheartening 6-5 decision, then bounced back to win the rain-shortened second game, 5-3 as Tito Francona drove in three runs.

The Indians open a three-game night series with the Yankees Tuesday night at the start of a 16-game home stand—their longest of the season.

Francona, the hottest hitter in major league baseball with a .393 batting average, extended his hitting streak through 14 games by getting a pair of hits in each game. He knocked in three runs in the nightcap which was cut to eight innings by rain.

The first game was a tough one to lose, but the Tribe lost it because of some sloppy fielding in the ninth. It set the stage for Frank Malzone's two-out double with the bases loaded. The victim of the uprising was Jim Perry. All the runs were unearned.

Dayton Girl Wins Jaycee Nt Meet

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Cathie Gagel, 16, of Dayton played the starring role Sunday in the finals of the Ohio Jaycee Girls' Tennis Tournament here.

Miss Gagel won the junior (age 16-17) singles championship with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 decision over Martha Grine, 16, of Middletown, last year's girls' (age 15 and under) titlist. Cathie also paired with Lee Kampf of Dayton to win the doubles on a 6-2, 6-1 conquest of Miss Grine and her 13-year-old sister, Barbara.

R

A WORD ABOUT OUR PRESCRIPTION PRICES

There is no guesswork when we figure the price of your prescription. Its cost is based on the value of the ingredients used, plus a nominal professional compounding fee.

This uniform pricing policy assures you of fair prices—prices that will average no more than you might pay elsewhere.

For safe, sure, pure ingredients—compounded with painstaking accuracy and delivered to you at lowest possible prices—always rely on

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2 Pharmacists To Serve You

Rosburg Holds Edge In Utah Tourney

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., was 10 strokes under par intering the final round today of the \$7,500 Utah Open Golf tournament.

Rosburg, runnerup in the National Open this year, had 206 for 54 holes — one stroke ahead of Ed (Porky) Oliver of Denver. In third place was former Utah Open Champion Zell Eaton of Pomona, Calif., with 210. Former Utah Open champion Billy Casper of Chula Vista, Calif. held fourth spot with 211.

Rosburg and Oliver fired identical rounds the first two days — 70 and 67. Sunday, Oliver was three strokes ahead after the first nine holes but Rosburg birdied the 11th, 12th, 13th, 16th and 17th holes and Oliver couldn't match him. Rosburg finished with a 69 and Oliver a 70.

Bentley Post Loses In Baseball Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bentley Post of Cincinnati has won the national American Legion baseball championship for two straight years, but they can't make it three in a row.

Bentley's team was knocked out of the Hamilton County tournament Sunday, 1-0, by the Hyde.

It was the third time in 10 years that Bentley failed to win the county title.

District Tilts Start Today

The District No. 8 Softball Tournament starts today at Jackson with two games on schedule.

Today's action lists the Jackson Merchants vs. Calvary Lutheran of Chillicothe at 7:15 p. m. The second test lists New Petersburg of Highland County vs. Western Auto of Waverly.

Circleville teams entered in the tourney are the Circleville Merchants and Stonerock's TV. Another favorite in the annual event is River Oil of Chillicothe, champions of this year's local night softball league.

2-Year-Old Pace Worth \$127,712

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Twenty-one 2-year-olds were entered Saturday for the Empire Pace at Yonkers Raceway July 30, making it the richest harness race in the history of the sport with a final value of \$127,712.50. The 1953 Hambletonian won by Helicopter grossed \$117,117.98.

Three \$7,500 elimination heats will be required to cut the empire pace field to 12 for the one mile final dash. Four will qualify from each heat. The \$22,500 total for the three elimination heats is in addition to the \$127,712.50 purse for the fourth and final dash.

Save Time!

Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages

Two Kid Baseball Games Scheduled

Two games are on tap at 5:30 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park in Kid Baseball play.

The second round of the Little League minors opens on the little diamond when first round champion, Ward's Market, (5-2) topped Plastic in their first encounter, 15-11.

Babe Ruth play finds General Electric facing DuPont in second round action. A GE loss would throw it into last place in the League for the first time this year

Kid Baseball Standings

BABE RUTH (Second Round)		W	L
Kiwanis (6-3)	2	1
General Electric (6-4)	2	2
DuPont (2-7)	1	3
LITTLE LEAGUE Majors (Second Round)		W	L
Coca Cola (6-4)	1	0
Ralston Purina (4-3)	0	0
Elks (1-7)	0	1
The Herald (7-2)	0	1
Minors		W	L
Ward's Market	5	2
Savings Bank	5	2
Circleville Oil	4	3
Jaycees	4	3
First National	4	3
Lincoln Plastic	3	4
Second National	3	4
Third National	2	6

(Savings Bank and Ward's Market tied for the first round title with 5-2 records, making a playoff necessary later in the season.)

(Babe Ruth and Major Leagues overall team records are in parenthesis.)

Dr. Charles B. Hardin

Veterinarian

Wishes to announce the establishment of a General Veterinary Practice, Oak Street at County Line Road, Kingston, Ohio.

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Daily Television Schedule

Monday		Tuesday	
5:00—	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	5:00—	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—	(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "In Person"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo	5:00—	(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Born to Kill"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo
5:30—	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	5:30—	(6) Disney Adventure Time
6:00—	(6) African Patrol; (10) Comedy Theatre	6:00—	(6) Charlie Chan; (10) Comedy Theatre stars Abbott & Costello
6:25—	(10) Dan's Weatherman	6:25—	(10) Weather
6:30—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Bold Adventure — a visit to Holland during festival time	6:30—	(4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) A House Divided — live and factual stories from files of Family and Children's Bureau
6:40—	(4) Sports—Crum	6:40—	(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
7:00—	(4) NBC News	6:45—	(4) NBC News
7:00—	(4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin & Kelo Henderson; (6) It's a Great Life; (10) News—Long	7:00—	(4) U. S. Border Patrol stars Richard Webb; (6) This is Hollywood; (10) News—Long
7:15—	(10) News—Edwards	7:15—	(10) News—Edwards
7:30—	(4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan & Sally Brophy; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Polka Go Round	7:30—	(4) Northwest Passage stars Keith Larson; (6) Sugarfoot stars Helmut Dantine; (10) Honey-mooners stars Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows & Art Carney in repeats
8:00—	(10) The Texan stars Rory Calhoun; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne	8:00—	(4) Steve Canyon stars Dean Fredericks in a repeat; (10) Special Agent 7 stars Lloyd Nolan
8:30—	(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey—42-day trip down Salmon River of Idaho; (10) Father Knows Best stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt	8:30—	(4) Jimmy Rogers Show with Connie Francis, the Kirby Stone Four, Joni James & Robert Maxwell; (6) Wyatt Earp stars Hugh O'Brian; (10) To Tell the Truth
9:00—	(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Pantomime Quiz stars Susan Cabot, Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke & Orson Bean; (10) Frontier Justice stars Claudette Colbert & Jeff Morrow in a tale of Yankee vs. Dixie sympathies	9:00—	(4) Fanfare; (6) Rifleman stars Chuck Connors; (10) Peck's Bad Girl stars Jane Withers
9:30—	(4) Goodyear Theatre—repeat story of a goldbrick-ing war correspondent starring Tony Randall; (6) Top-Pro-Golf pits Dow Finsterwald against Al Balding; (10) The Joseph Cotton Show—story of defending a man in a trial for his life	9:30—	(6) Naked City; (4) Bob Cummings show with Anne B. Davis, Dwayne Hickman & Jackie Loughery; (10) Playhouse stars Ray Milland in a tale of misunderstanding
10:00—	(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party hosts Jean Pierre Aumont, Lauritz Melchior & Marilyn Maxwell; (10) Desilu Playhouse stars John Drew Barrymore & Earl Holliman	10:00—	(4) David Niven Show with Frank Lovejoy in a repeat; (6) Alcoa presents unexplained events of human life; (10) Andy Williams Show
10:30—	(6) Glencannon stars Thomas Mitchell; (4) De-coy stars Beverly Garland; (10) Desilu Playhouse — a repeat story of an Indian hunting for acceptance in a white community	10:30—	(6) Ten-4 with Broderick Crawford; (4) Bold Venture stars Dane Clark & Joan Marshall; (10) Andy Williams Show
11:00—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper	11:00—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News with Pepper
11:10—	(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman—McMaster	11:10—	(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman—McMaster
11:15—	(4) Jack Paar Show with Arlene Francis & Cliff Arquette; (6) The Late Show "Queen for a Day"—Com.	11:15—	(6) Late Show "Singing Kid" — Mus; (4) Jack Paar Show hosts Earl Grant, Vincent Price & Cliff Arquette; (10) Armchair PM—"Cluny Brown"—Com. Rom.
12:45—	(10) Preview Playhouse	12:45—	(10) Preview Playhouse

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Them Days Are Gone Forever

DEAR ABBY: In our circle of friends there are many with teen-aged daughters who are capable of "baby-sitting". But their services are never offered free.

When I was in my teens, I loved baby-tending for the joy of it. I never expected any pay. An aunt once gave me a dollar for taking care of her baby one afternoon and I still remember how disappointed my mother was when she learned I accepted it. (She made me return the dollar.)

Where are those lovely teen-aged girls who tend babies for the joy of it?

OLD FASHIONED DEAR OLD: When you and I were young (Maggie) parents did not treat themselves to many evenings "out". When a big occasion arose, there always seemed to be a member of the family handy to stay home with the little ones. Today, everyone socializes more. "Baby-sitting" has become a vocation. No one is willing to do for "free" that for which their contemporaries are paid.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I am very cold. Actually I am very warm and affectionate only

he isn't home long enough to find out.

He stays out until four and five o'clock in the morning without an explanation and when he comes home he expects me to greet him with open arms.

Do you blame me for acting cold? What would any other woman do in my position?

COLD DEAR COLD: A man who stays out until four and five in the morning can expect to come home to a physiological phenomenon: A cold wife who is pretty burned up.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a very wonderful boy. We have gone together for two years and have never quarreled. I am 21 and he is 23. We want to get married but we have a problem.

I am a Baptist and he is a Catholic. We respect each other's religion but neither one of us wants to change. I have heard that if a Catholic marries a Baptist they will throw him out of the Catholic Church. Also that if they have any children they will be considered illegitimate. Is this true? We love each other, Abby, but I want to be sure our marriage will work out. Can you help me?

JANE DEAR JANE: I admire your willingness to seek the answers to questions regarding a religion you do not understand. Call on a Catholic priest and ask him to answer your questions. You will find him cooperative and helpful. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: Is there a cure for snoring? My wife snores something fierce. It's not just an ordinary snore. She sounds like a B-29 taking off. When I nudge her, there will be a lull for about 30 seconds. Then she starts up again. Only in a different key and usually much louder. She falls asleep the minute her head hits the pillow. I can't, and her snoring keeps me awake most of the night. Can you help me?

L.V.D. DEAR L.V.D.: Far as I know there is no sure cure for snoring. You have two choices. Ear plugs for separate bedrooms.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Olmedo Faces Suspension

U.S. Davis Cup Team May Lose Top Star

CHICAGO (AP)—The possibility arose today that Alex Olmedo, Wimbledon champion and Davis Cup star, might be suspended for his showing at the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament last week.

A suspension could keep Olmedo out of the challenge round of the Davis Cup matches at Forest Hills, N.Y. next month.

The Clay Court Championships Committee huddled over the affair Sunday when the finals of the National Clay Court Tournament were postponed because of rain.

It was learned the committee, though only a fact-finding body, recommended to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. that Olmedo be suspended but did not specify any period of time.

Ralph Westcott, chairman of the committee, said his group agreed unanimously to evidence submitted by River Forest Tennis Club officials who accused Olmedo of throwing his quarter-final match to Abe Segal of South Africa Thursday.

In a lengthy report, the River Forest group gave a complete list of Olmedo's actions in which he lost to Segal, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

"There is, in our opinion, no question but that the match was deliberately thrown for reasons unknown to us or Mr. Segal, who conducted himself as a gentleman throughout the match," the report said.

Olmedo, a 23-year-old Peruvian who plays out of Los Angeles left for Philadelphia Saturday to compete in the Middle States Grass Court Tournament.

The person who seemed bothered most over the committee's action was Perry T. Jones, 71-year-old captain of the Davis Cup team.

Asked if he wanted Olmedo to play on the team, Jones said: "Certainly I want Olmedo. He's our key man. With him, we'll have to fight overconfidence. Without him, we'll be plain scared."

Ky Ebright's University of California crews won 8-oared Olympic races in 1928, 1932 and 1948.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN									
1. Mentally dull	2. Tibetan priest	3. Across	4. Marry	5. Breakfast food	6. Jewish month	7. German league of states	8. Step	9. Mirror	10. Serves	11. Knocked down (abbr.)	12. Noley talk	13. Goddess of discord	14. Middy	15. Mr. Ladd	16. Old Norse work	17. Hurl	18. Militia	19. Bureau (abbr.)	20. Depart
11. Little Barbara	12. Of age	13. Domesticated	14. Hiawatha's water craft	15. Sandarac tree	16. Circle of police	17. Exists	18. Merriment	19. Noley talk	20. Goddess of discord	21. Middy	22. Mr. Ladd	23. Old Norse work	24. Hurl	25. Militia	26. Bureau (abbr.)	27. Depart	28. In India (pl.)	29. Gelid	30. Eat away
21. Hawaiian tree	22. High priest	23. Flower	24. Entire	25. Master of ceremonies	26. Little girl	27. Prairie house	28. Fat	29. Part of skeleton	30. Slice	31. Bog	32. Fish	33. Lump of earth	34. French river	35. Wurttemberg measure					

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Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prantice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgway



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The Clay Court Championships Committee huddled over the affair Sunday when the finals of the National Clay Court Tournament were postponed because of rain.

It was learned the committee, though only a fact-finding body, recommended to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. that Olmedo be suspended but did not specify any period of time.

Ralph Westcott, chairman of the committee, said his group agreed unanimously to evidence submitted by River Forest Tennis Club officials who accused Olmedo of throwing his quarter-final match to Abe Segal of South Africa Thursday.

In a lengthy report, the River Forest group gave a complete list of Olmedo's actions in which he lost to Segal, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

"There is, in our opinion, no question but that the match was deliberately thrown for reasons unknown to us or Mr. Segal, who conducted himself as a gentleman throughout the match," the report said.

Olmedo, a 23-year-old Peruvian who plays out of Los Angeles left for Philadelphia Saturday to compete in the Middle States Grass Court Tournament.

The person who seemed bothered most over the committee's action was Perry T. Jones, 71-year-old captain of the Davis Cup team.

Asked if he wanted Olmedo to play on the team, Jones said: "Certainly I want Olmedo. He's our key man. With him, we'll have to fight overconfidence. Without him, we'll be plain scared."

Ky Ebright's University of California crews won 8-oared Olympic races in 1928, 1932 and 1948.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday		Tuesday	
5:00—	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	5:00—	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—	(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "In Person"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo	5:00—	(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Born to Kill"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo
5:30—	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	5:30—	(6) Disney Adventure Time
6:00—	(6) African Patrol; (10) Comedy Theatre	6:00—	(6) Charlie Chan; (10) Comedy Theatre stars Abbott & Costello
6:25—	(10) Dan's Weatherman	6:25—	(10) Weather
6:30—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Bold Adventure—a visit to Holland during festival time	6:30—	(4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) A House Divided — live and factual stories from files of Family and Children's Bureau
6:40—	(4) Sports—Crum	6:40—	(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
6:45—	(4) NBC News	6:45—	(4) NBC News
7:00—	(4) 26 Men stars Tr's Coffin & Kelo Henderson; (6) It's a Great Life; (10) News—Long	7:00—	(4) U. S. Border Patrol stars Richard Webb; (6) This is Hollywood; (10) News—Long
7:15—	(10) News—Edwards	7:15—	(10) News—Edwards
7:30—	(4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan & Sally Brophy (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Polka Go Round	7:30—	(4) Northwest Passage stars Keith Larson; (6) Sugarfoot stars Helmut Dantine; (10) Honey-mooners stars Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows & Art Carney in repeats
8:00—	(10) The Texan stars Rory Calhoun; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne	8:00—	(4) Steve Canyon stars Dean Fredericks in a repeat; (10) Special Agent 7 stars Lloyd Nolan
8:30—	(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey—42-day trip down Salmon River of Idaho; (10) Father Knows Best stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt	8:30—	(4) Jimmy Rogers Show with Connie Francis, the Kirby Stone Four, Joni James & Robert Maxwell; (6) Wyatt Earp stars Hugh O'Brian; (10) To Tell the Truth
9:00—	(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Pantomime Quiz stars Susan Cabot, Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke & Orson Bean; (10) Frontier Justice stars Claudette Colbert & Jeff Morrow in a tale of Yankee vs. Dixie sympathies	9:00—	(4) Fanfare; (6) Rifleman stars Chuck Connors; (10) Peck's Bad Girl stars Jane Withers
9:30—	(4) Goodyear Theatre—replay story of a goldbricking war correspondent starring Tony Randall; (6) Top-Pro-Golf pits Dow Finsterwald against Al Balding; (10) The Joseph Cotton Show—story of defending a man in a trial for his life	9:30—	(6) Naked City; (4) Bob Cummings Show with Anne B. Davis, Dwayne Hickman & Jackie Loughery; (10) Playhouse stars Ray Milland in a tale of misunderstanding
10:00—	(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party hosts Jean Pierre Aumont, Lauritz Melchior & Marilyn Maxwell; (10) Desilu Playhouse stars John Drew Barrymore & Earl Holliman	10:00—	(4) David Niven Show with Frank Lovejoy in a repeat; (6) Alcoa presents unexplained events of human life; (10) Andy Williams Show
10:30—	(6) Glencannon stars Thomas Mitchell; (4) De-coy stars Beverly Garland; (10) Desilu Playhouse — a repeat story of an Indian hunting for acceptance in a white community	10:30—	(6) Ten-4 with Broderick Crawford; (4) Bold Venture stars Dane Clark & Joan Marshall; (10) Andy Williams Show
11:00—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper	11:00—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News with Pepper
11:00—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper	11:00—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper
11:10—	(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman—McMaster	11:10—	(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman—Mus; (4) Jack Paar Show hosts Earl Grant, Vincent Price & Cliff Arquette; (10) Armchair PM—"Cluny Brown"—Com. Rom.
11:15—	(4) Jack Paar Show with Arlene Frances & Cliff Arquette; (6) The Late Show "Queen for a Day"—Com.	11:15—	(4) Jack Paar Show with Arlene Frances & Cliff Arquette; (6) The Late Show "Queen for a Day"—Com.
12:45—	(10) Preview Playhouse	12:45—	(10) Preview Playhouse

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Mentally dull	1. Confederate flag	21. Hawaiian tree	21. Hawaiian tree
5. Little Barbara	2. Tibetan priest	22. High priest	22. High priest
8. Barrel part	3. Across	23. Flowed	23. Flowed
9. Of age	4. Marry	25. Entire	25. Entire
12. Domesticated	5. Breakfast food	26. Master of ceremonies	26. Master of ceremonies
13. Hiawatha's water craft	6. Jewish month	27. Little girl	27. Little girl
14. Sandarac tree	7. German league of states	28. Prairie house	28. Prairie house
15. Circle of police	8. Step	30. Part of river	30. Part of river
16. Exists	10. Mirror	31. Fat skeleton	31. Fat skeleton
17. Merriment	11. Serves	32. German river	32. German river
18. Knocked down (abbr.)	15. Slice		
19. Noisy talk	17. Bog		
22. Goddess of discord	20. Fish		
24. Midday			
25. Mr. Ladd			
26. Old Norse work			
27. Huris			
29. Militia			
30. Lubricant			
31. Depart			
32. Roast meat, in India (pl.)			
35. Gelid			
37. Eat away			
38. Greek epic poem			
39. Serfs			
40. Covered with bryophytic plants			
41. Before			
42. Roman date			

Saturday's Answer	
1. Mentally dull	1. Confederate flag
5. Little Barbara	2. Tibetan priest
8. Barrel part	3. Across
9. Of age	4. Marry
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Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



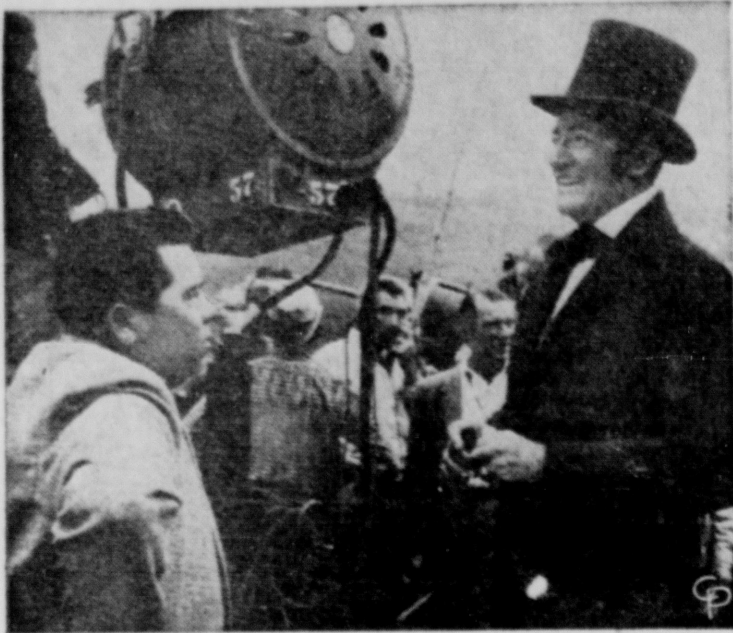
Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



GI Writer In Far East
Makes His Job Look Easy



On the set of a movie being filmed in Japan, GI's columnist, Al Ricketts (left), interviews none other than cinema star John Wayne.

By NORMAN SKLAREWITZ
Central Press Association
Correspondent

TOKYO, Japan—Prize plum for most talented newspaper reporters is the chance to be a columnist. However, when the American daily "Pacific Stars and Stripes" here in Tokyo decided to add an entertainment column three years ago, all the likely candidates but one suddenly began thinking up excuses to duck the job.

They had a pretty good reason: "How can you be a Broadway or Hollywood columnist if you're 6,000 miles away from the United States?"

One "S&S" staffer, however, saw that Japan and the Orient were attracting more and more interest back in the U. S. so he agreed to take on the column with a secret solution: He was going to let the celebrities come to him!

Strangely enough, this Mohammed-mountain type of philosophy has worked. Today cigar-smoking Al Ricketts is the most widely read American columnist in the Far East. His "On the Town" column appears six days a week and to the GIs and American visitors to the Orient he's Walter Winchell, Bill Corman and Louis Sobol rolled into one.

Al has brought local readers personal and exclusive interviews with dozens of the biggest names in show business — Marlon Brando, Joshua Logan, Mike Todd, Glenn Ford, Louis Armstrong, John Wayne, Jane Russell and

many more. And all this right in his own Tokyo back yard.

Most of the stars are in the Orient with Hollywood film companies on location, but others fly in for personal appearances or, as the case with Red Skelton and Fred Astaire recently, just for vacations.

As the only American columnist in this corner of Asia, Al finds himself in the enviable position of being sought out by the stars. Often as not a star is curious about Japanese entertainment and wants to take in the top local talent. That's when they call Al. So while the visitor gets an escorted tour of the night spots, Al gets his interview.

He also frequently serves as a talent scout for stateside colleagues looking for Japanese acts. Late this summer, he worked closely with the producers of the NBC spectacular on Japan, finding them new faces and fresh, promising Japanese singers and dancers to present to American TV audiences.

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Another one of his discoveries was Japan's "Cat Girl"—Michiko Hamamura.

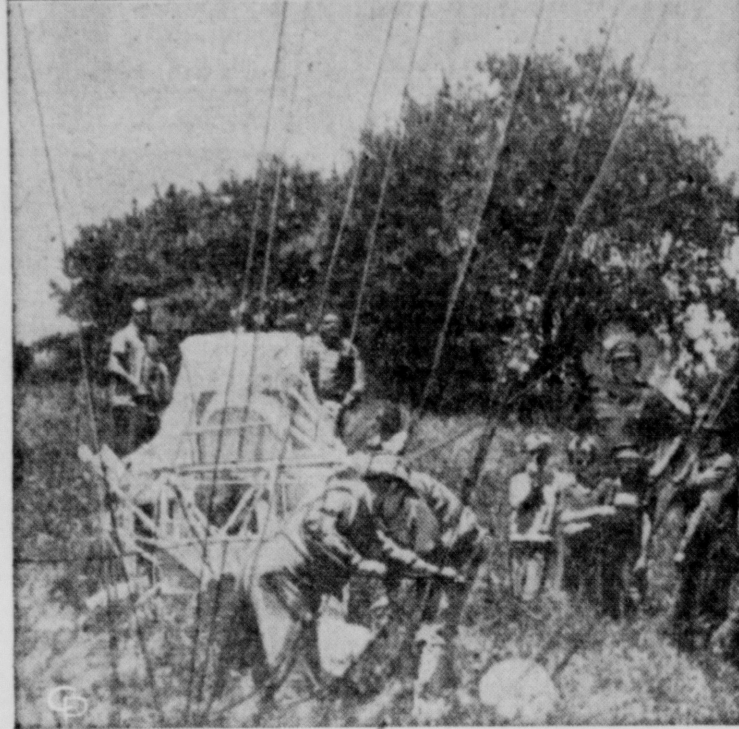
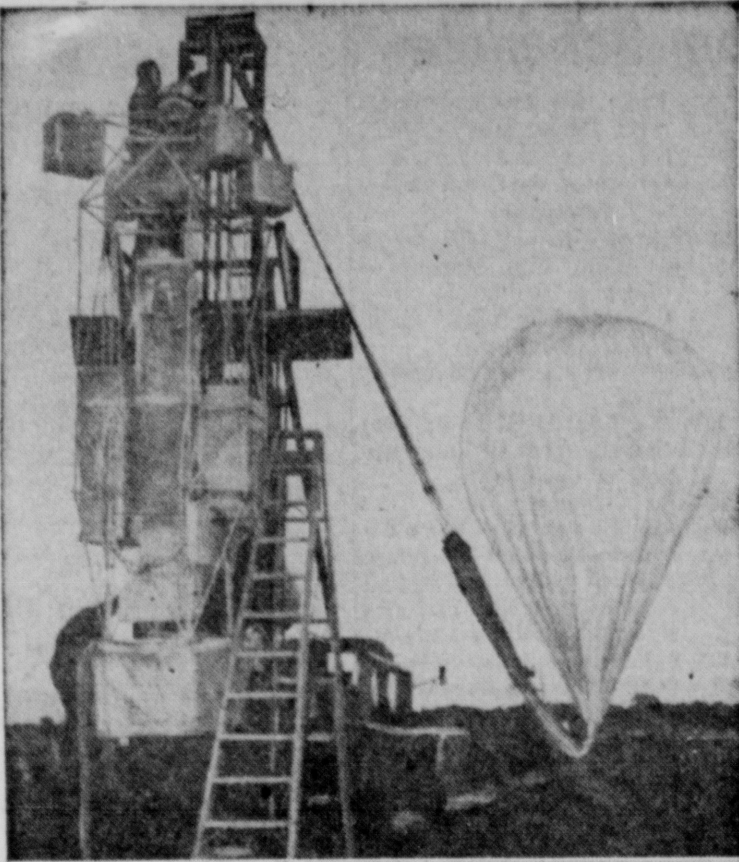
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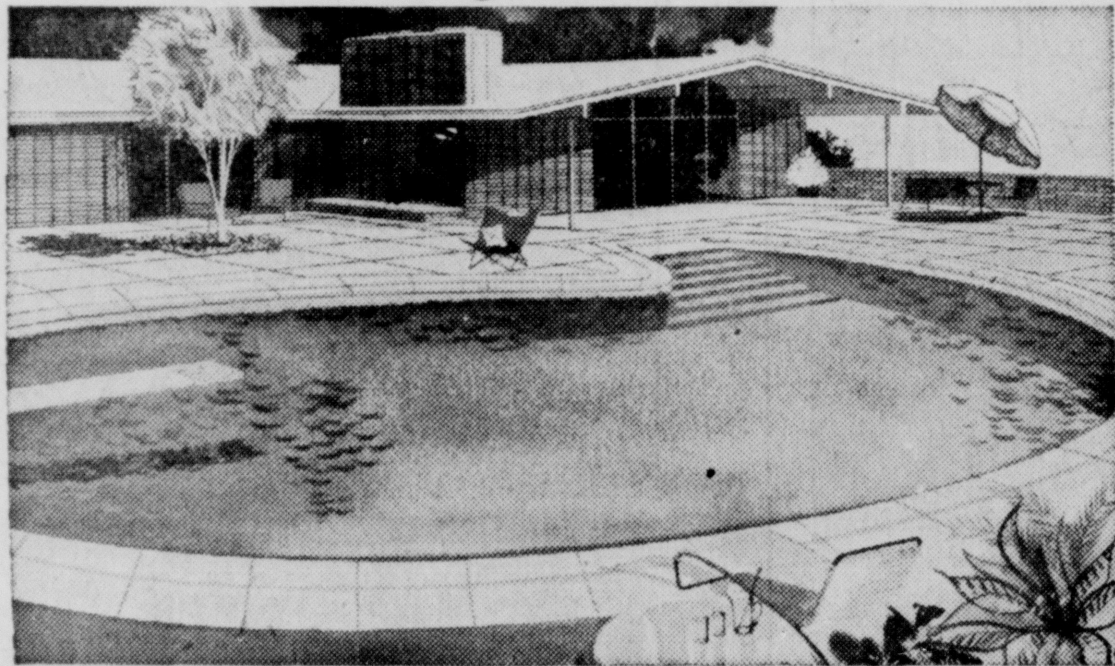
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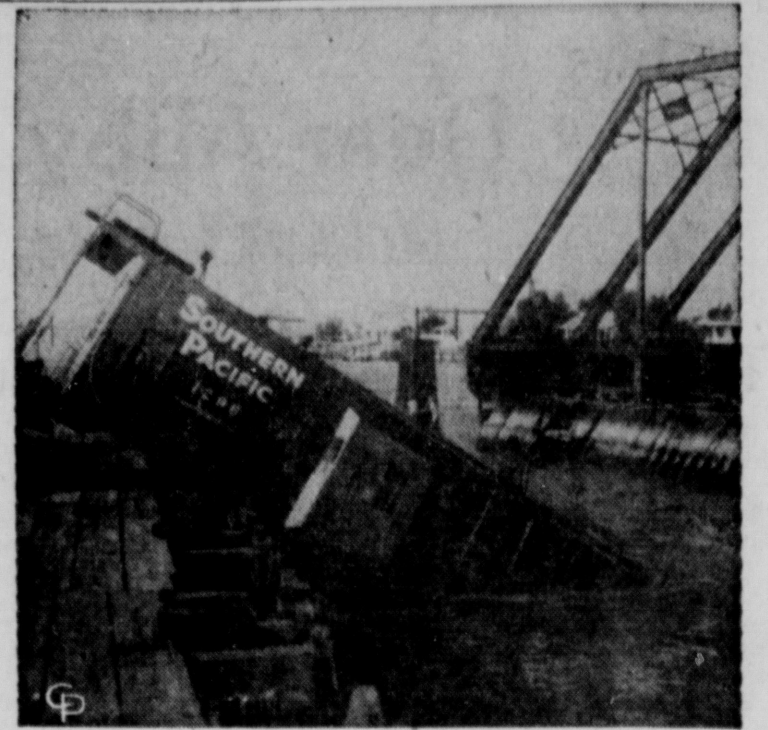


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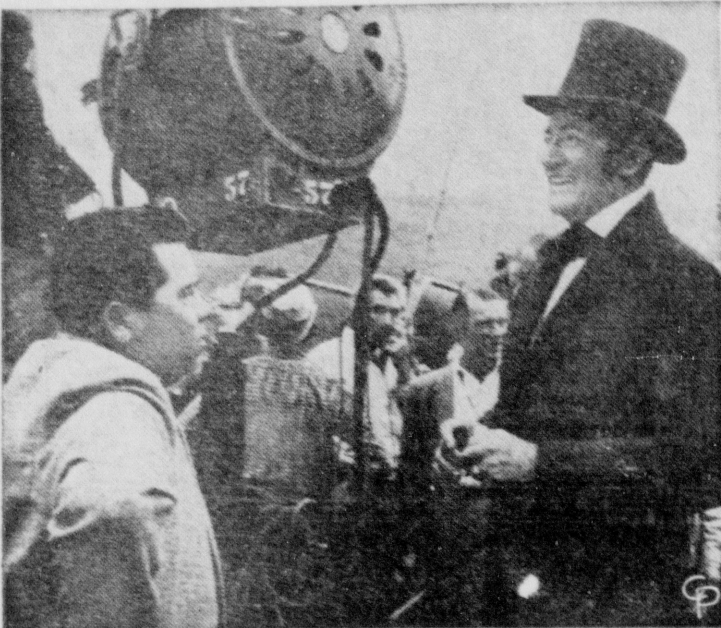


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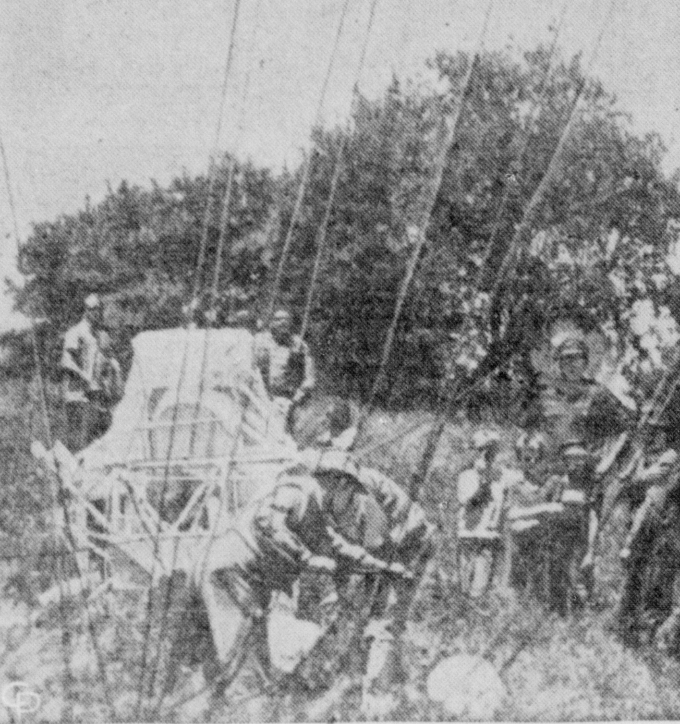
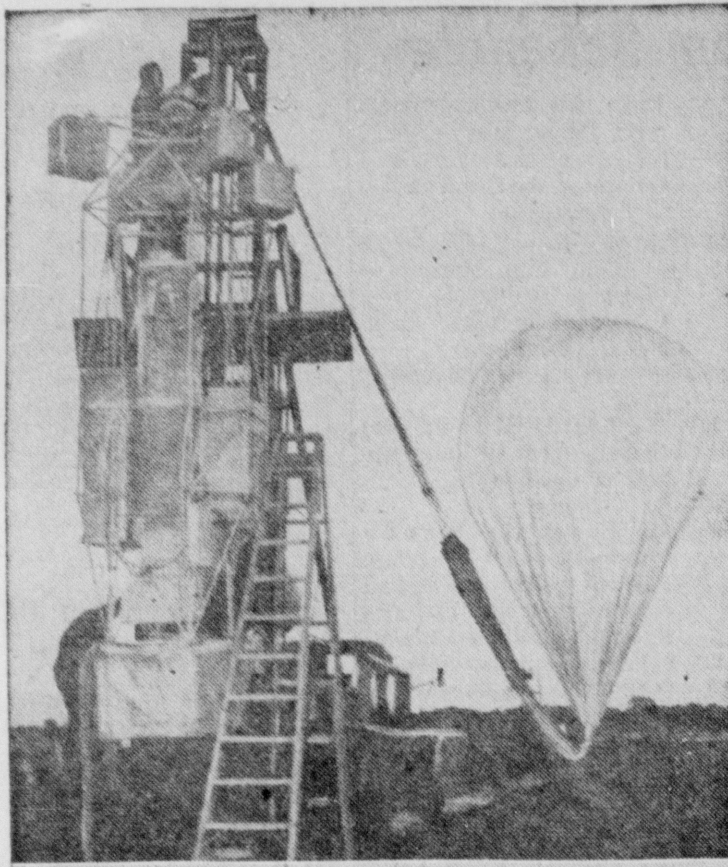
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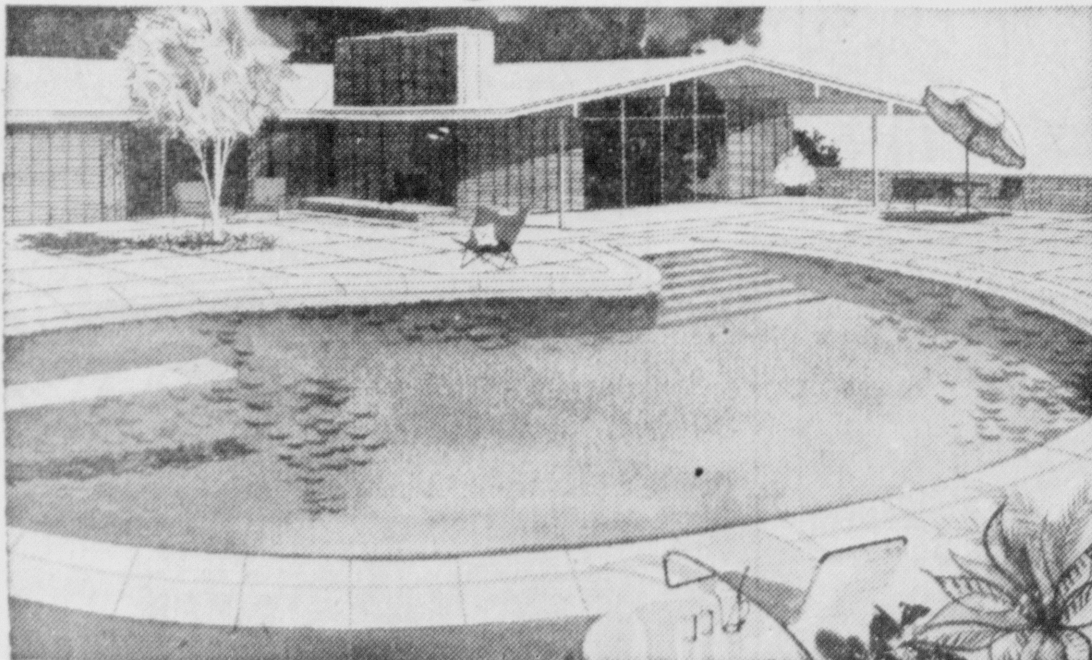
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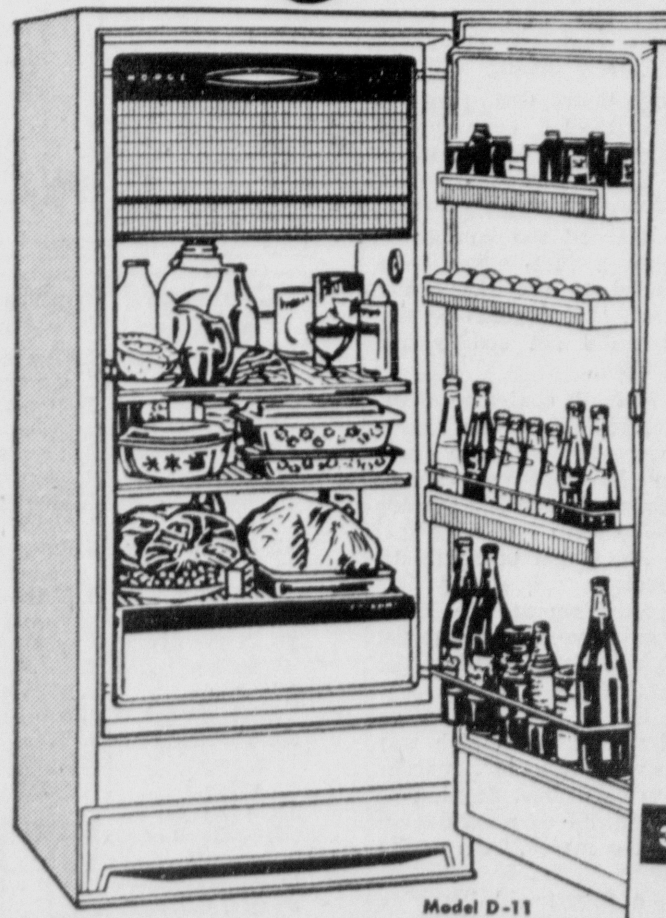
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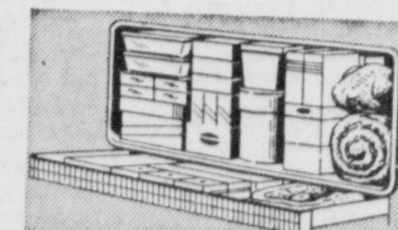
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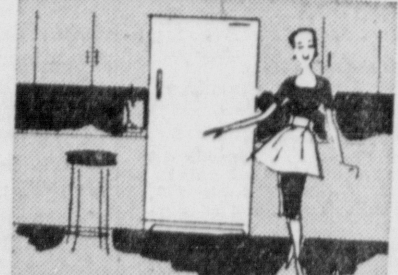
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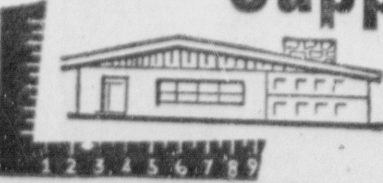
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